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COMPULSORY LISTING OF ALL DRUGS URGED

OTTAWA (CP) — Compulsory registration of all drugs, both domestic and imported, which are sold on the Canadian market was urged today by the national president of the 25,000-member Consumers Association of Canada.

Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre of Ottawa, who presented a brief on behalf of the 25,000-member association to the Commons food and drug committee, said it is still possible for drugs to be sold without meeting any of the requirements of the Food and Drugs Act.



FAST-STEPPING Premier Khrushchev does some sprightly steps as he leaves portico of Haga Castle, his

residence during five-day visit in Stockholm, Sweden. Swedish Premier Tage Erlander watches at right.

FANATICAL ORGANIZATION BLAMED

Swedes Smash Plot To Kidnap Nikita

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish police have smashed a reported plot to kidnap Soviet Premier Khrushchev and hold him hostage for the release of political prisoners behind the Iron Curtain.

Police confirmed today that at least one man, described only

as a 30-year-old foreigner, was arrested Monday near Haga Castle, where the Soviet leader is staying during his five-day state visit.

The man was reported to have confessed that he and several other men had planned to smash their way through the

castle gates in a truck armed with sub-machine-guns.

The newspaper Aftonbladet, which has close connections with the Swedish government, says the man in custody was a Hungarian. Police declined to confirm this.

There also was speculation that the plot was hatched by members of the Ustashi, a fanatic Croatian anti-Communist organization which fought for the Nazis during the Second World War. The Ustashi has a strong membership in Sweden, haven for about 30,000 refugees from Communist countries.

REPORT THREAT

Two weeks before Khrushchev's arrival in Sweden, the newspaper Expressen said the Ustashi had threatened openly to kill the Soviet leader. "Khrushchev will die in Sweden," Expressen quoted a Ustashi leader as saying.

County Police Supt. Aake Magnusson signed the charge sheet against the arrested man.

"It is correct that yesterday I arrested a man suspected of preparing dangerous activities," the superintendent said. "He is 30 and lives in a suburb."

Magnusson described a report

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HOUSE REPRESENTATION totals were unchanged by two by-elections Monday which saw Liberal Carl Legault retain Nipissing for his party and Conservative Mrs. Eloise Jones claim traditionally Tory Saskatoon. (See story Page 2).

Congo Again in Rebellion As UN Pull-Out Nearing

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — With only a week to go before the last United Nations troops pull out, the Congo once more is torn by rebellion.

Communist-backed rebels rampage through the eastern province of Kivu and through Kwilu in the southwest.

Army mutineers and rebel Baluba tribesmen hold sway in northeast Katanga province.

To the south, hundreds of armed fugitives who once were part of Moise Tshombe's Katanga army lurk in the bush and await their leader.

The immediate flashpoint is Albertville, once a pleasant city beside Lake Tanganyika.

TELL OF CAPTIVES

Refugees who have fled across the lake to Burundi report that 70 Europeans are held hostage there by Congolese army mutineers and Baluba tribesmen notorious for atrocities.

Army reinforcements sent to take over the town promptly defected to the rebels. Refugees

RAID STATIONS

Then rebels began attacking missionary stations in Kwilu last January. The rebels there are led by Pierre Mulele, Peking-trained guerrilla fighter who was education minister in the Congo's first independent government.

Throughout Tshombe's brief role as president of an independent Katanga, the Balubas were in semi-revolt kept down only by Tshombe's white-officered gendarmerie.

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Grits, Tories Split Victories

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Two federal by-elections Monday left party representation in the House of Commons unchanged. A Liberal won in Nipissing and a Progressive Conservative in Saskatoon. Neither had any difficulty.

In the Northern Ontario constituency, long held for the Liberals by the late John Garland, Carl Legault, 41-year-old Sturgeon Falls furniture dealer, defeated Richard Donnelly of North Bay. Progressive Conservative, and Rev. Harry Mackay of Mattawa, New Democratic Party.

In Saskatoon, Eloise Jones was elected to the seat held by her husband, Harry Jones, until his death earlier this year. She defeated former mayor Sid Buckwold, Liberal, and Jim Harding, 23-year-old university student, NDP.

The results left one Commons vacancy, Westmorland in New Brunswick. It had been represented by Liberal S. H. Reidout who died suddenly May 29. A by-election has yet to be called for that constituency.

Standing of the Commons: Liberal 128
Progressive Conservative 97
New Democratic Party 17
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Total 265

When counting of ballots ceased for the night, with all but one of 191 polls reported, Mr. Legault had 13,914 votes; Mr. Donnelly, 8,573 and Mr. Mackay, 3,562.

It was a little closer in Saskatoon. With all of 215 polls reported, Mrs. Jones had 16,627 votes, Mr. Buckwold 14,263 and Mr. Harding 9,531.

In Ottawa, party leaders each claimed to find something to cheer about. Prime Minister Pearson was quoted by a spokesman as feeling "immensely proud" of the Liberal showing in both by-elections—the party's candidate had won in Nipissing and the other had increased the Liberal vote in Saskatoon.

PC Leader John Diefenbaker was said by a spokesman to be pleased with Mrs. Jones's election and with the "good fight" put up by Mr. Donnelly in Nipissing, where the PCs increased their vote.

NDP sources pointed with pride to gains in party strength in both constituencies.

Hong Kong Vets Plan Foiled In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Chesley Carter, parliamentary secretary to Veterans Minister Teillet, drew

KHRUSHCHEV

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that the plotters were armed with sub-machine guns as a "dreamed-up story." He said more arrests were "not likely under present circumstances."

Magnusson, also the public prosecutor, issued a statement saying:

"For a certain time police have had their eyes on a foreigner and resident of Stockholm. Our suspicions became such on Sunday that I gave the order for his arrest."

Magnusson said that at present he could give no further details.

"The possibility that the whole affair has an innocent character should not be discounted," he said adding that there have been no incidents of any kind at Haga Castle itself.

However, Magnusson at no time denied that there had been a kidnapping plot and earlier he had confirmed this to a newspaper man without giving any details.

In the wake of the arrest, the 5,000 policemen in Stockholm for Khrushchev's visit were reinforced by two special commando units.

Concrete tubes filled with sand were taken to Haga Castle to strengthen the gates through the iron fence. Only one gate was kept open and it was protected by scores of uniformed police and plainclothes detectives.

The plot was the first serious incident reported during Khrushchev's Scandinavian tour, which began in Denmark June 15. He arrived in Sweden Monday.

Because of previous threats, police operations and restrictions were decidedly more severe in Sweden than in Denmark. Police were told to shoot anyone making a threatening move toward Khrushchev. They were told to fire "even if you are in a crowd."

Swedish police normally are permitted to shoot only after being fired on.

Khrushchev attended a government dinner Monday night and dangled a juicy plum. He said the Soviet Union wants to buy more Swedish large-diameter pipe for oil and gas pipelines.

"If they wish to buy, we will almost certainly sell it to them," said a Swedish official.

The United States has tried to get its allies not to sell such pipe to the Russians on the ground that it is a strategic material.

SPARKY

By Mel Casson



IN COMMONS

Immigration Probe Ordered

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—Allegations that have rained down on the immigration department in recent weeks about the way some illegal immigrants have been treated are going to be collected and distilled by a prominent Toronto lawyer, the Commons was told Monday.

Joseph Sedgwick was handed the job by Justice Minister Favreau, who told him to go to work on all the allegations made in the Commons "or any other allegations relevant thereto."

All charges that certain Greeks were unduly confined, and sometimes deprived of legal advice, will come under his scrutiny.

And if the inquiry indicates a need for deeper digging, Mr. Favreau indicated that this will be the final means to make the minister fully conversant with the details of this problem.

Meanwhile, he gave Mr. Sedgwick plenty of elbow room for a wide-ranging study of the problem that has plagued Immigration Minister René Tremblay through many question periods.

CHECK ALL FACTS

"Apart from the specific charges referred to we should also like you to inquire into the general procedure now being followed in relation to the arrest, deportation and prosecution of persons who enter Canada or remain therein illegally," Mr. Favreau said in his letter to the lawyer, read in the House. "Your assessment of the reasonableness and correctness of these procedures should be included in the report together with any recommendations which, in your view, should be adopted in this regard."

Mr. Sedgwick's inquiry likely will start in Toronto where much of the controversy over the confinement of aliens has been centred. There have been allegations that some of these persons have been held for long periods without access to legal advice. A few weeks ago, 17 Greeks and one Spaniard were being detained in Toronto.

And even after the inquiry was announced, more Commons material was being made available for the Toronto lawyer.

David Orlitow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said some persons charged with illegal entry claim they have been told that if they tell the department the names of other illegal entrants, they will not have to face a sentence before being deported.

CALLS IT BLACKMAIL

"I can only describe it as blackmail and I think that blackmail, whether carried on by government or an individual, is completely wrong and ought to be stopped."

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said the Immigration Act is obviously discriminatory and it fostered a "rotten system." It was wrong that the department could deport persons without stating a reason or without giving the deportee a chance to retain a lawyer to fight the charge.

Mr. Brewin, a lawyer, said the one-man inquiry fails far short of the public inquiry he had demanded. He said records should be kept of all hearings so the public would know that all matters are being dealt with adequately.

Mr. Tremblay said the deportation procedure could be slow even when all phases were carried out at maximum speed. The department, for instance, had no control over court hearings. There were other occasions when delays were due to

STRIKE THREAT ON TV FILMS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—The 15,000-member Screen Actors' Guild voted almost unanimously Monday night to call a U.S.-wide strike against producers of television films anytime after the present contract expires June 20.

Movies and TV commercials will not be affected but a strike would stop production of such shows as *Beverly Hillbillies*, *Dr. Kildare* and *Dick Van Dyke*.

Jack Bigg (PC—Athabasca) said the contingent was hastily trained and the men went into battle "green and scared." Social Credit Leader Thompson said the conditions under which they were held prisoner broke down their mental abilities as well as their physical bodies in a way difficult to measure.

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The Western Savings and Loan Association

Commons Expect A Recess

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA — Tension in the Commons is expected to ease up in the wake of the two by-elections, increasing the possibility that the members of Parliament may be able to get away from their desks for a summer recess.

M.P.'s seeking to assess the impact of the results of Monday's voting came to the conclusion that the flag was not the "burning issue" some people were inclined to believe. As a consequence the debate on the flag may begin to lose some of its heat.

Strategy of the Progressive Conservatives as the official opposition is expected to undergo a change with the balance of power in the house remaining the same. The Conservatives may now carry on debate on interim supply until the first week in July and then ease off so that the house can get around to other work.

SUMMER RECESS?

"We many now even be able to get a summer recess," commented one Liberal cabinet minister.

"That would be certainly welcome," said a Conservative with a smile, wiping his forehead in the sweltering humid atmosphere of the Ottawa Valley summer.

A Conservative spokesman agreed there had been a general assumption that if the Conservatives had won both by-elections they might have continued talking on interim supply until the Liberal minority government was forced into dissolution and a general election. On the other hand if the Liberals had won both by-elections they might have been encouraged to go to the polls in a snap fall election.

These possibilities have faded with the Liberals retaining the Northern Ontario riding of Nipissing and the Conservatives keeping the northern Saskatchewan riding of Saskatoon.

"The flag did not loom very large in either by-election in our opinion," said a Conservative from Western Canada.

A Quebec Conservative MP however interpreted this to mean that because the flag was not a major issue the Quebec MPs in the Conservative caucus will now be able to persuade their English-speaking colleagues to ease off. "I hope we can get our friends to change their tactics," he said.

LIBERALS HAPPY

Liberals were happy with the results. They held Nipissing where Carl Legault, 41, a Sturgeon Falls, Ontario furniture store owner, was elected. He won majorities in both the English-speaking and French-speaking areas of the seat according to the Liberal organization's analysis of the returns.

"The way things shaped up there it appears the flag issue will not hurt us but it will help us," a Liberal organization official said.

The Liberals made gains in Saskatoon where Mrs. Eloise Jones, widow of the late Conservative member for that seat, Harry Jones, was the P.C. candidate. She is the mother of four and a psychiatrist.

She ran against Sid Buckwold, former mayor of Saskatoon who, as the Liberal candidate, had been promised a cabinet seat if he won.

The Conservatives contended that Mrs. Jones' victory was a good one in view of the fact it was her first campaign as a candidate and she was up against an experienced politician. The Liberals were encouraged by the returns in the traditionally strong Tory seat.

Leukemia Boy Gets Worse

MONTREAL (CP)—The condition of 3½-year-old Rene Guyemer, suffering from leukemia, has become worse since treatment by anablast serum was begun June 16, it was announced today.

The announcement was made by members of the consulting committee of the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons.



INJURED armored car guard Reginald Keen, 56, is carried from ambulance to hospital with injuries suffered during attempted holdup at suburban Vancouver department store on Monday. (CP Photo).

Store Manager Foils Bandits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police had a province-wide alarm out today for bandits who all but pulled off a \$100,000 payroll robbery in a busy department store Monday.

The two masked men snatched a satchel containing the money from a Loomis armored car guard but dropped it in a souffle with a store executive and fled in a waiting convertible.

The bandits were tackled by Les Visosky, credit manager for the big Simpsons-Sears department store in suburban Burnaby and they fled, dropping the bag containing between \$80,000 and \$100,000 in store receipts, a .38-calibre revolver, a hat and a pair of dark glasses.

A third man apparently drove the escape car parked outside, which police said had stolen licence plates.

Visosky, a former RCMP officer, told how Loomis guard Reginald Keen had collected the money and was just getting off the escalator at the main floor when the two bandits attacked. Pepper was thrown in the guard's eyes and he was hit by two accomplices.

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PAN-AM JET FLIES CORRIDOR

BERLIN (AP) — A Pan-American Airways DC-8 jet from New York flew through the Berlin air corridor today, defying a warning from the Soviet Union it could not guarantee the plane's safety over East Germany.

Greater Victoria Students Win Awards for Art

Five students in Greater Victoria schools have received awards for their art.

Two grade 7 pupils at Royal Oak Elementary School won a \$5 honorarium in the Canadian National Exhibition school art competition.

James Bellavance, 4351 Harder, and Ross Watson, 856 Ferrie, submitted embossed copperwork to the national competition.

At Oak Bay High School three prizes were presented to students by the Victoria Sketch Club.

Michael Cullin, 18, of 2233 Cadboro Bay, received the newly-instituted Will Menelaw art prize, named in honor of a former Oak Bay art instructor and presented to an Oak Bay High student outstanding in art and ceramics.

He will use the \$25 award to help defray tuition fees at the Vancouver Art School this summer.

Receiving \$5 each for purchases of art material were David Cox, who was awarded the bursary for his sculpture, and Sharon Keen who received the bursary for all-round ability and enthusiasm.

Guard Keen was admitted to hospital suffering a broken nose. His fellow guard Frank Martin was outside in the armored car during the robbery attempt but came running when he realized there was trouble. By this time the bandits had fled.

Martin was also the driver of a Loomis armored car when a bandit escaped with \$54,000 it had just delivered to the National Employment office here in March.

In May, 1963, Douglas Brown took \$500,000 cash and cheques from the Loomis company vaults. Brown, a company driver, fled to Rio de Janeiro but was captured, returned and given a prison term along with guard's eyes and he was hit by two accomplices.

DESERTED WIVES LIST GRIEVANCES

Inquiry Promised 'Women Only'

An investigation into the to tighten up court procedures regarding maintenance allowances and to increase welfare allowances.

Mrs. Bentley said deserted wives with children receive \$147 per month in social allowances but whatever they earn in excess of \$21 a month is deducted.

NAIVE, INDEED!

"It would be naive indeed to suppose that a deserted mother could maintain even a marginal standard of living for her children and herself on this sum of money," said a brief which the women presented.

Mrs. Bentley said she had not been aware of some welfare services available until she met Mr. Rickinson.

There should be better communication between welfare of-

ficials and recipients, she said. "I will keep coming back as long as I have to—I'll either be barefoot or broke, but I'll keep coming back."

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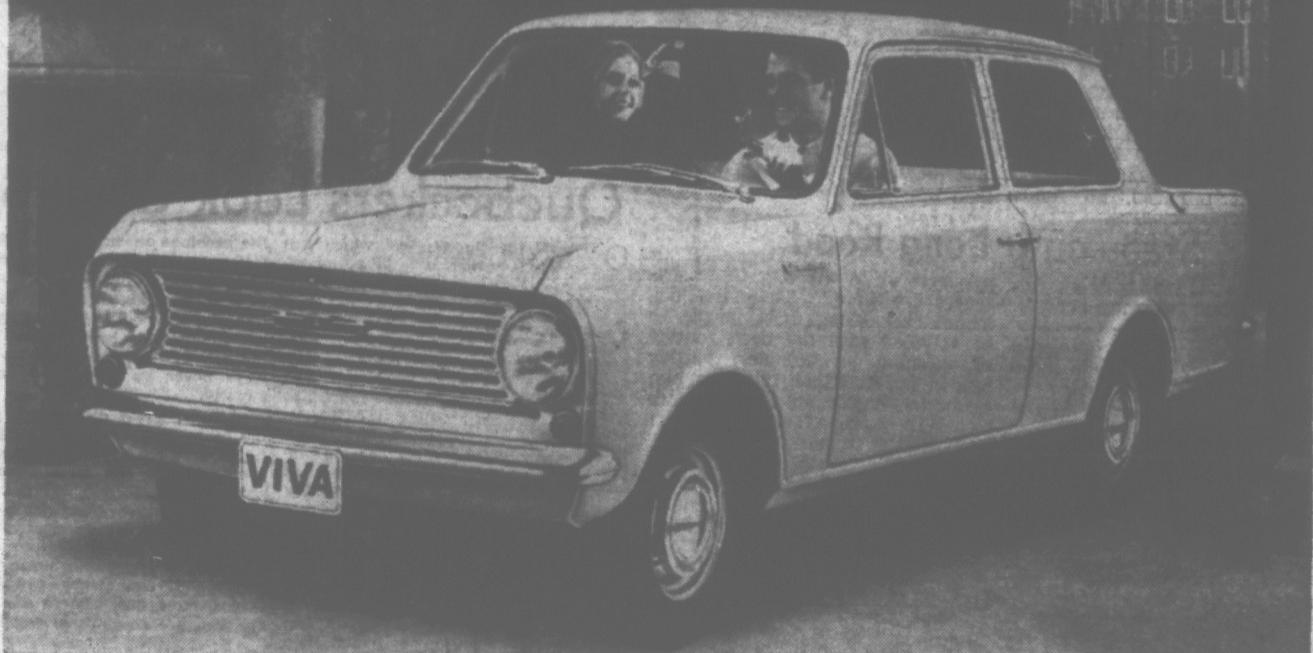
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The Spendthrifts

A REPORT FROM OTTAWA says that at the end of the first quarter of this year Canada was carrying the heaviest current account deficit with the United States in history. This is a warning that Canadians are no closer to learning to live within their means than they have ever been.

Many of the benefits gained from devaluation of the dollar two years ago are being eroded as a rapidly increasing flow of Canadian dollars goes for American goods and travel in the United States. During the quarter, for instance, exports to the United States increased by \$245 millions, but imports jumped by \$271 millions. Canadian expenditure on travel in the United States was \$33 millions higher in the last quarter than in the same period one year ago.

To put the situation in better perspective, the current accounts deficit at the end of March was about \$540 millions and this was not only substantially higher than in any quarter of the 1955-57 boom period, but it represented also a greater gap than for the whole of last year.

Furthermore, while a large part of the deficit in former years had been balanced by American investment in Canada, less than a quar-

Where Are We on Urban Renewal?

LAST WEEK THE PROPERTY OWNERS approved Victoria's capital budget. In the next few weeks the mayor and council no doubt will set priorities for the program.

In the process, they would serve the public well if they spelled out their attitude toward urban renewal, one of the significant items included in the works for which the capital budget was approved.

This is a subject of some importance to a large number of citizens who followed closely the announced plans for revitalizing parts of Victoria and checking the drift of some areas into slums.

The matter takes on added significance as Vancouver goes ahead with the second phase of its slum clearance scheme, having received provincial government approval for sharing the costs of an \$8,000,000 program.

Since the earlier plans outlining improvements that could be made in the Blanshard-Bay-Hillside area, Victoria West, Spring Ridge and Chinatown, the council has given thought to pending changes in the federal government's formula for cost-sharing. In its original form, urban renewal grants by Ottawa were tied directly to housing. If no housing was provided, no funds

Steps on a Long Road

CANADA'S MINISTER OF Justice and attorney-general, Mr. Guy Favreau, has expressed the belief to a Vancouver audience that this country has made more progress in penal reform during the last 10 years than it made in the previous 90.

He also promised a statement this year of principles and policies that the Government of Canada proposes should be followed in the federal correctional field and the area in which, and the means by which, it will co-operate with the provinces in this field.

These are gratifying reports. It is good to know that Canada no longer lags far behind so many other countries in its treatment of the prisoner and its efforts to rehabilitate him. It is satisfying, also, to learn that the minister will detail policy and principles in the near future.

But it becomes important that such statements and reports on progress inform the public how well the advanced methods of handling the prisoner are working and to what degree the outline of principles and policy reflect effective methods of curbing repeated crime.

There is little inclination in this day and age to consider only punishment in sentences imposed on

Warning Sign

THE SAANICH SIGN BYLAW which has been in effect for the past four years has earned the regard—and envy—of communities across Canada. Even though the original concept was nibbled at the basic elements remained, and Saanich has reaped the benefit of these restrictions on overly-large commercial signs and overly-prominent displays.

In a hasty patch-up move last week, Saanich council amended this law to permit a giant sign to be placed on the roof of new commercial premises at the Town and Country plaza, with Councillors Curtis and Cook objecting. The sign has been altered to appear as an upward projection of the wall, but the bylaw has been breached

and it is to be expected that other firms will find "special" reasons for further crumpling of the regulations.

One of the most persistent lobbies in Canada is that of the sign industry. Victoria city is well aware of that, for attempts in the last few years to inaugurate improvements in the mess of signs that clutter the commercial area were almost entirely negated by the determined campaign waged by the industry.

Saanich should maintain the present bylaw intact and not permit it to be eaten away by exceptions until its protection is destroyed. The public which enjoys its advantages now should let its voice be heard.



"Instead of going to the beach for our holidays I think you should have it your way for a change... take yourself off to a quiet fishing camp...!" Sherman, Victoria Daily Times.

FROM WASHINGTON

Still Awaiting a Viet Nam Decision

SOME weeks ago, the President was being seriously urged to seek a congressional resolution authorizing wider military action in Southeast Asia, on the pattern of the resolution passed at the request of President Eisenhower before troops were landed in Lebanon in 1958. The proposal was shelved for the immediate, practical reason that any request for such a resolution would have delayed passage of the vital civil rights bill.

Reportedly, the President is also convinced that our treaty commitments in Southeast Asia give him all the authority he needs in any future emergency. But it is still a fact that such a proposal was put forward by very high policy-makers.

It is striking, too, that the present phase of the Laotian crisis has spurred the neutralist prime minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma, to quite unsupposed lengths of belligerence. Prince Souvanna has been represented as objecting to the recent bombings of Communist troop and anti-aircraft positions in Laos. Yet, at one point, he was not far from requesting American air attacks on both Hanoi and Peking.

Serious Predicament

These fairly startling fragments of evidence are enough to show why the President's predicament is a great deal more serious than the rather listless headlines about Laos appear to suggest. Laos, in any case, is the secondary problem in Southeast Asia. It is only the

time fuse, as it were, of the larger and more explosive problem in South Viet Nam.

The bombings in Laos are mainly intended to gain time by showing the North Vietnamese Communists and their Chinese backers that the United States will not stand for many more treaty violations. They are a way of saying, "Thus far, but no further."

Furthermore, the larger problem in South Viet Nam can neither be solved, nor rendered more easy to solve, by saying "thus far, but no further" in Laos. Indeed, the conviction is quite visibly gaining ground among the higher policy-makers that this larger problem cannot be safely dealt with, even for as short a period as the rest of this summer, on the old rule of more-of-the-same-medicine.

Two Points In Question

At the moment, the inner argument centres on two main points. Point one is the kind of further steps to take, in order to force the North Vietnamese Communists to cease their flagrant, systematic treaty violations in South Viet Nam as well as Laos. Point two is the exact amount of time remaining before the old rule of more-of-the-same-medicine must be changed in order to avert a disastrous defeat.

In sum, the President is coming daily closer to the stark, final choice between risking an eventual Communist victory in South Viet Nam—which means a Communist victory in all of Southeast Asia—or ordering military sanctions against North Viet Nam of sufficient severity to change the present trend of events.

Some time—perhaps many weeks—must pass before the verdict is forth-

coming. Perhaps delay will itself produce the darkest verdict, for the time is approaching when the Communists can imaginably win their victory by a secretly prepared, yet massive, night attack.

Secondly, the moral burden on President Johnson is substantially less than the moral burden on President Kennedy. The Cuban crisis, at bottom, was a direct confrontation between the two giant thermonuclear powers, and President Kennedy had to be ready for the thermonuclear war if worst came to worst.

In the present case, a Communist victory will be, above all, a gigantic triumph for Communist China. As such, it will be a defeat for the Soviets as well as the United States. Hence, the Soviet Union is not a predominant element in this new equation.

Thirdly, however, the political burden on President Johnson is substantially heavier than President Kennedy's burden. President Kennedy could not wait a day to make his Cuban choice, and he knew the country would support the choice he made.

Public Indifference

President Johnson, in contrast, has nothing to force an immediate choice. Furthermore, the country is considerably indifferent to the Southeast Asian crisis—although this indifference will be swiftly transmuted into unforgiving rage if the President shirks his painful choice too long and defeat results.

It will be interesting, to put it very mildly indeed, to see how the most astute political leader of his generation solves an equation combining such danger with such intricacy.

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By JAMES H. GRAY

Quebeckers Look On From Rocking Chairs

ONE OF the purest joys which can come to any man is to be permitted unexpectedly to

life becomes downright enjoyable. What difference does it make whether you make 600 miles or 300 miles a day?

It makes this difference—when you fight for 600 on a freeway you reach it without ever having seen much of the country or its people. Throughways never go where the people are anyway.

Another great discovery a meandering motorist makes is that Quebecers fall into three categories which often overlap. They are, firstly, the compulsive house-painters, who seemingly paint their houses every year and sometimes twice a year. Secondly, there are almost as many Quebecers who are congenitally allergic to house pain and wouldn't be caught dead within a mile of a paint brush. There are Quebecers who are compulsive woodchoppers.

Color Blind

One gets the suspicion that it is an unfortunate coincident fact that the compulsive house-painters are also color blind. The color combinations seen on the brightly shining houses in Quebec will be found nowhere else on earth. Too bad for the rest of the earth for, regardless of the combination, the colors used on Quebec farmhouses, town houses and barns are wholly enchanting to the passing tourist.

In the words of the old nursery couplet, red and green should never be seen; but they are seen in Quebec and in a soft light are not all that objectionable, even if they are the gaudiest shades of red and green.

The effect is made all the more striking by the existence of the mavericks. Three-quarters of the farmers of Quebec are compulsive painters. The other quarter will paint nothing. Or if a gallon of paint falls off a truck on their doorstep, they will use it till it runs out and then forget the whole thing. They prefer to chop wood anyway.

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The Athenian orator and statesman, condemned as a traitor, took refuge in a temple of Poseidon. "Lay not your hands upon my person," he told pursuing soldiers. "... After I have worshipped the god, I will follow you without resistance." Instead, he took poison and died.

The woodpiles of Quebec are truly something to behold. Below Riviere de Loup, we spotted several four feet high, a hundred feet long and four piles broad. What is all the wood for? To heat and cook with. A Quebec farmer may not succeed in laying up enough wood to last his family clear through eternity but he gives it the old college try. It is not only hauled out of the woods, and cut into stove lengths; each piece is split several times to fit the kitchen stove.

Here one notices a curious paradox. When the Quebec farmers move down into New Brunswick, as they have been doing for 200 years, they leave their native neatness at home. Nobody piles wood in New Brunswick; they heave it into a great heap at the back door and all the piling they do is around the bottom to contain the pile.

All this one discovers by recapturing the mood of a motorizing sightseeing vacation. Its only hazard is the Quebec hot rodder who drives 80 miles an hour on a 40-mile road. But Quebec hot rodders are lucky; we only saw two smash-ups on any one afternoon.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Letters

Other Bi'-n-Bi' View

Strange, how one's own emotions color any given situation. Like Mrs. Shaw, I too attended the Bi and Bi meetings in Victoria—but how different my reactions! I happen to be a French speaking Canadian, strictly an accident of birth you will agree, for which I am not responsible but about which I am exceedingly proud.

During the evening session, I sometimes found myself upset and deeply hurt over intolerant remarks made by some members of the audience, and wondering too, how it affected the unfortunate French Canadian commissioners Andre Lorendeau, Father Cormier and other French Canadians in the audience.

But in the end, making wonderful amends for these cutting remarks, came the intelligent words, serious thoughts of some well-spoken Victorians, and some very young people, who showed willingness to try to understand the situation of French Canadians in Canada, people who were willing to make some sacrifices in order to have French taught in all Canadian schools from Grade 1 to Grade 12.

Do you know two languages, Mrs. Shaw? After all, the Queen of England sees to it that all her children are taught French and she herself speaks it very well. It is such a beautiful language, spoken in so many countries of the world. It is a great advantage to have two or even more languages. Why not French for Canada? Bless the French-speaking people in the audience, not one stood to attack any other part of Canada, or any other race.

MAPLE SYRUP.

Good Judgment

A recent announcement states that the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be performing again this summer at Butchart Gardens after a lapse of several seasons.

The management of Butchart Gardens has shown good judgment in making satisfactory arrangements with the Victoria Symphony Society and their new conductor of the orchestra, Mr. Otto-Werner Mueller, for a series of concerts to be given through the summer months. This will bring great enjoyment to the many citizens throughout the Greater Victoria area, apart from the added tourist attraction, as many residents have relatives and friends who visit Victoria through the summer, and the Butchart Gardens is one of the foremost sites to be visited.

Then again the Victoria Symphony Orchestra has grown in stature through the years and is now classed as one of the major symphony orchestras in Canada.

THOS. TREDWAY.

1579 Hampshire Road.

Too Good to Lose

In view of the fact that there is such a shortage of good teachers, why are the children in the Victoria area being denied one of such high calibre as to receive the honor of representing our country in the Edinburgh Tattoo; and this because of two days' absence at the beginning of the school term?

In this the reward given for a very fine job of teaching? No wonder there is such a scarcity of excellent teachers. They are forced to resign for broadening their horizons and thus equipping themselves with more to share with our children. If this type of thing goes on, all that will be left will be mediocre teachers who have nothing to give but what is in the textbooks.

A MOTHER.

Horn Tooting

Now that a motorist has been fined \$20 for unnecessary use of his car horn I look forward to seeing the police use this little-known bylaw to hand out tickets to horn-tooting wedding parties careening around town mostly on Saturday nights.

This ridiculous, childish and annoying American custom should be now stamped out by this law, rather than borne with weak grins and forced bonhomie, by the same rule that fined a man for doing principally the same thing.

BERNARD HOWARD.

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Regardless of Flag

The hysteria regarding the flag issue has reached monumental proportions in some quarters.

I am a young Canadian, and I am very proud of my country, of her people, and of the diversity of her people. I am ready to defend her; and if necessary, to die for her, no matter what symbols represent her.

Whatever the outcome of Parliament's vote, I will remember that I do not owe my allegiance to an inanimate flag, but to the country and the living principles that the flag represents.

A YOUTH.

From Our Files

June 23, 1904 — Chicago: The Republican National Convention unanimously swept Theodore Roosevelt into the nomination for President.

June 23, 1924 — London: General John J. Pershing today was accorded the signal honor of being the guest of King George and Queen Mary, with Danish King Christian.

June 23, 1944 — London: The long-awaited Russian summer offensive opened today, in the region of Vitebsk in White Russia. During the day, Russian troops pushed nine miles into the German defenses.

Gerald Waring

REPORTING



OTTAWA—There's a chicken-or-egg quality about the problem of French-Canadians' full partnership and participation in the development of all of Canada that the "B and B" commission must find distressing.

While the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism is expected only to lay out guidelines, Messrs. Duntorl and Laurendeau come up against this conundrum continually. It is that if French-Canadians are to participate fully, some of them must move out from Quebec to other parts of Canada. But this means moving into provinces dominated by what to them is an alien culture and language. Most French-Canadians prefer to remain among their own people.

Even in Ottawa, which is about 40 per cent French-speaking, MPs and newsmen coming here from Quebec often feel like expatriates. And this in the capital of their own country. Real Caouetts' Creditistes were strangers in a strange land when they first came here—lonely, unable to communicate and identify with the English-speaking majority that dominates the capital. News correspondents posted here by Quebec papers have complained, even quit, in order to go home. Pierre LaPorte, Quebec minister of municipal affairs, spent an isolated and unhappy year in Ottawa as a parliamentary correspondent.

"Imagine you are me," the noted correspondent of a Quebec paper commented. "I am here since two years, and I didn't speak much English, but when I speak French, an official Canadian language, I am not understood, and I feel some hostility."

"I rely on French stenographic reports of debates in the House of Commons. They

are usually an hour later in arriving than the English reports. And often press releases are in English only. I live for a while in Ottawa, then I move to Hull, so I feel more at home."

Hull, Ottawa's smaller twin across the Ottawa River in Quebec, is about 90 per cent French-speaking.

So which comes first: do the French-Canadian people abandon their provincial isolation, their "reserve," and spread through the nation so they can participate fully and effectively in the development of the whole country? Or do they sit complaisantly behind their French-Canadian frontiers, waiting for the rest of the country to get ready to welcome them in French?

Complicating the question is the French-Canadians' fear of being Anglicized and possibly assimilated by the English-speaking majorities in other provinces. To the more intellectual French-Canadians the French-Canadian minorities outside Quebec are sad object lessons.

Saskatchewan and British Columbia will never be like Quebec, and it is idle to think that French-Canadians can move out of their reserve and be caught but changed—just as they changed from Frenchmen to Canadians three centuries ago.

In Quebec there's growing realization of these truths, and of the limited success that is the best one can expect from the official policy of bilingualism and biculturalism. That is why, I believe, there's increasing agitation in Quebec for something more, even a semi-autonomous nation of Quebec federated with another semi-autonomous nation called Canada and comprising the English-speaking provinces.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Nature's Insurance Must Lapse

Those little tufts of foliage which appear on the trunks of young, newly-planted fruit and ornamental trees cause gardeners a lot of worry.

The neighbor on one side says they should remain, the one on the other side says to take them off, and the poor fellow in the middle is in a dither.

These tufts come from dormant buds which are located at the base of any branch where it joins the main trunk.

They are nature's insurance against loss of the branch for

any reason, and they are not likely to become active until the branch is badly damaged or removed.

On a young fruit or ornamental tree the lower branches have been removed before the tree was offered for sale. This is a standard nursery practice because branches below the three or four-foot level are generally a nuisance.

When the lower branches are removed the nurseryman endeavors to include sufficient tissue to remove all the wood that makes buds. Sometimes he is lucky and at other times he misses a few, and the misses

are the ones which trouble the gardener.

On regular fruit trees that are grown in the open it is best to remove all these tufts of foliage as soon as they appear. They can be "rubbed off" with the thumb, or trimmed flush to the trunk with a really sharp knife. If more appear later, the treatment is repeated.

It is only on trained fruit trees that these growths should be retained; on cordon trees, for instance, where all branches are removed and the fruit grown directly on the trunk, and on espaliered trees, those

with arms trained right and left.

treatment is repeated.

Mississippi has been picked as a target because many civil rights leaders say progress in this field has been "agonizingly slow" in the state.

ATTEND COURSES

Participants attend week-long orientation courses at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. Many will be teachers in the "freedom schools," aimed at high school age youngsters and run for about six weeks.

Students will get remedial instruction in basic educational skills, and be exposed to "cultural influences not normally available to them."

The object, COFO says, is to "implant habits of free thinking and ideas of how a free society works."

"There's such a closed, stifling atmosphere that these people haven't had a chance to think creatively," said Carol Rogoff, of SNCC. Miss Rogoff is white.

"It's probably true in their white schools too . . . they haven't been able to think reflectively about the society in which they find themselves . . ."

COFO hopes to set up more than 20 such schools.

AIM AT REGISTRATION

Increasing Negro voter registration in this election year is a prime aim. SNCC says only 6.2 per cent of the 440,000 voting-age Negroes are registered. Some estimates run higher but there is no official way of knowing.

U.S. Reds Win Case In Court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The

Supreme Court Monday struck down the federal law which prevents U.S. Communist party members from travelling outside the western hemisphere.

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg wrote the decision which declared unconstitutional part of the 1950 Internal Security Act prohibiting members of communist organizations ordered to register under the Act from applying for or using passports. No one can legally travel outside the western hemisphere without one.

The statute was challenged by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, found by the trial court to be chairman of the communist party, and by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, formerly director of Political Affairs, a party publication.

The party has been ordered to register under the Act but up to now has fought off efforts to make it do so. On June 8, the Supreme Court refused to consider the government's appeal from a lower court ruling that may have nullified the registration requirement completely.

It will keep the Massachusetts Democratic senator as comfortable as possible while surgeons determine whether surgery will be needed for the three broken vertebrae Kennedy suffered in surviving a plane crash last Friday night.

And though the freshman senator faces a six to eight-month period of recuperation, doctors stress he will recover completely barring any unforeseen complications.

THE BEST FROM EUROPE



Ted Kennedy Trussed In Canvas

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—A special canvas rigging supports Senator Edward M. Kennedy as he begins a long, slow recuperation from a broken back.

Known as a "Foster frame," it takes the place of a more uncomfortable, unwieldy plaster cast which for years was a must for persons with fractured vertebrae.

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Civil Rights Invasion Of Mississippi

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Unconfirmed reports were circulated in Hong Kong Monday that Communist China recently deployed two divisions of troops along the Yunnan province border with Laos and North Viet Nam.

China has alleged that a U.S. military plane intruded into its territorial air space over the area northeast of Hong Kong in Yun-nan June 18. Hokow is only a short distance from the North Viet Nam border.

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Are We Overbuilding in Canada?

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Who is going to rent all the space in the new apartment buildings, office buildings, shopping centres, hotels and motels which have been built at a frantic pace all over the continent during the big building boom of the past two or three years?

This is a question which is being seriously discussed in many parts of the United States where overbuilding has reached such serious proportions that lenders and developers are looking askance at any additional projects, according to a construction survey published in this week's issue of *Business Week* magazine.

The realities of the market place have begun to catch up with the construction industry. *Business Week* says, "The result is a levelling off in construction . . ."

The magazine warns that if the levelling off continues, it will rob the economy of what until now has been one of its prime movers. The survey finds a "hesitation" in construction showing up in volume of work put in place which topped out in March and has remained below that level in April and May. This follows the trend in construction contracts which hit a peak in December and has trailed off ever since.

In this country, on the other hand, both work put in place

and contract awards show little sign of tapering off in most parts of the country although over-all construction is not quite as buoyant in B.C. as in some provinces. It must be remembered, however, that the building boom was much later starting in Canada than in the U.S.

What is really interesting about the *Business Week* study is the analysis of the dependence of other sectors of the economy on construction. The industry represents, for instance, more than 10 per cent of gross national product and employs more than five per cent of the nation's workers.

It consumes 27 per cent of total steel shipments, 25 per cent of aluminum along with a big share of lumber, cement, glass and chemical output. The impact goes further back still to banking, real estate, furniture making, textiles, heating and air conditioning and so on.

Fortunately, not all types of construction are tending to slow down in the U.S. Industrial building is accelerating with contracts for new factory buildings 31 per cent ahead of 1963.

Institutional building—schools and hospitals—is picking up and so are such items as churches, cultural and amusement centres.

But federal, state and municipal governments are feeling the pressure of public demands for reduced spending and this is expected to be an offsetting factor. A lull in housebuilding is expected as a result of the current state of over-supply combined with an anticipated 22 per cent dip in

household formation through 1966—before the postwar crop of babies starts to reach marrying age.

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Semi-annual report of Argus Corp. Ltd. shows asset value of Class C and common shares at \$19.41 at May 31, compared with \$14.10 a year earlier.

No changes have taken place in major investment holdings since publication of the annual report last December, president E. P. Taylor stated.

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The company has an oil claim in Saskatchewan and mineral claims in Ireland.

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City Trigger Aces Win 7th Straight

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association trigger experts have chalked up their seventh straight triumph in the Vancouver Island Shooting League. The Victorians collected No. 7 Sunday at Nanaimo as their "A" squad topped 11 other four-man teams in rifle competition. It was the third rifle win of the season for the Victoria Club, which has also scored two wins each in pistol and trap contests. Gil Carmichael, winning the high-gauge award for the second time, paced the winners to a 1,063 aggregate score out of a possible 1,200. Nanaimo Fish

and Game Club "A" was second at 1,023 and the Barnet Rifle Club from the mainland finished third at 1,019.

Carmichael was the top marksman in the telescopic-sight class, Ray Brunt, Nanaimo, took the high aperture-sight tally and Ernie Foulser, Victoria, paced the short-sight class.

Leading teams:

Victoria "A"—G. Carmichael 277, G. Williams 268, E. Foulser 268, G. Toy 220; total 1,063.

Nanaimo "A"—G. Tremblay 221, R. Brunt 204, A. Brown 207, N. Rhodes 241; total 1,023.

Barnet Rifle Club—C. John 262, J. Mathers 260, J. Boleslawski 260, T. Wright 246; total 1,019.

Cricket Decision Seems in Doubt

LONDON (AP) — The close of play in the second cricket test match at Lord's Monday saw England and Australia facing the almost impossible prospect of achieving a decisive result in the six hours of cricket left to them.

The first Test at Trent Bridge a fortnight ago ended in a draw. After England's first innings of 246, marked by a 120 by John Edrich in his first Test, Australia was 70 runs behind. Sixty-seven minutes later, at the

softball scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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McPhersons 14, Dornans 5.

Air Lines Move Toward Single, Integrated Plan

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Pickersgill is heading for round two in his plan to establish a new civil aviation policy—talks in September with Canada's regional carriers.

He also told the Commons railway committee Monday publicly-owned Air Canada and privately-owned Canadian Pacific Air Lines are making "real progress" toward his objective of a single integrated plan for their international services.

He said he just fired off a letter to the presidents of the two airlines congratulating them on their progress and asking for a further report by Sept. 1.

But one of the presidents, Gordon R. McGregor of Air Canada, told the committee Mr. Pickersgill was overly generous in handing out congratulations.

NO FARE CUTS

While some progress was being made on co-operative measures, there still was no gain that would allow fare reductions for the travelling public. Mr. McGregor said.

Mr. McGregor said agreement in principle has been reached with CPA on inter-line co-operation, whereby the two carriers will steer business to each other on international routes where they are competing.

He said TCA and CPA have also agreed to end their fare differential on trans-continental routes.

A team of experts from each line meet today in Vancouver to consider other means of co-operation on international routes, he added.

UNDER GUIDELINE

They are acting under a government guideline calling for a single integrated plan for Air Canada and CPA on international routes — by amalgamation, by partnership or by clear division of world routes.

The forthcoming meeting between Mr. Pickersgill and the regional carriers is expected to look into the government's proposal that regional carriers be given a "reasonable role" in serving area travel needs without government subsidies.

In achieving this, Mr. Pickersgill has indicated that regional carriers are better able to handle the regional role than national airlines. He also said he had no plans to turn over some of TCA's regional operations to the smaller carriers.

Mr. McGregor told the committee he feels Air Canada could serve regional needs as well as the smaller airlines.

Man Denies Stealing Painting

In B.C. Assize Court Monday afternoon, Joseph Harker denied that he stole a John Constable painting from the home of 82-year-old Mrs. Isabella Mowat of 665 Niagara.

He is charged with stealing the painting—which Mrs. Mowat said is a genuine Constable—on or about Dec. 17 last.

"Did you steal this painting?" asked Jack Gatehouse, counsel for Harker.

"Most definitely I did not," Harker replied.

He gave evidence on oath from the witness box and denied a statement by his former employer, Helmut Gintaut, that had admitted taking the picture.

Mr. Gintaut described a conversation he had at his home with the accused late in December in which (he alleged) Harker said he had taken the picture from 665 Niagara and sent it away to be evaluated.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Gatehouse, Mr. Gintaut admitted they had a "a few beers" and the conversation was rather vague. But he insisted Harker had admitted taking the painting.

He said the conversation arose during a discussion as to whether Mrs. Mowat could afford to pay for repairs to her home.

Giving evidence on his own behalf, Harker said he accompanied Mr. Gintaut on a trip to Vancouver and they had drinks en route.

He denied Mr. Gintaut's statement that he had taken the painting.

The hearing continues today.

Hoffa Faces Major Revolt

NEW YORK (AP) — A major revolt against Teamster Union president James R. Hoffa's plan for a country-wide contract in the car-delivery industry shaped up today with locals from Tarrytown, N.Y., to Baltimore reported out on strike.

The east coast locals had rejected the pact earlier this month, but the international union ordered another vote. Selected reports indicated the members voted Monday night overwhelmingly against it.

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Memorial for 'Beaver'

LONDON (CP) — St. Paul's Cathedral will be the scene of a mass, memorial service Wednesday for Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born publisher who died June 9 at 85.

The Beaver's Daily Express is a hundred feet west of the cathedral.

Great men of the past are

buried within the cathedral walls. Sir Joshua Reynolds, the artist, and Cardinal Wolsey. Canada's first prime minister, is one of them. Born in Scotland, he said near the end of his life: "A British subject I was born; a British subject I will die."

Other graves include those of Lord Nelson, the Duke of Wellington, and the Earl of Rosebery, 82-year-old former secretary of state for Scotland, will give the address at the Beaverbrook service.

Lord Beaverbrook was cremated June 14 in a private service near his Surrey home.

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\$55,000 Estimate Given On Duncan Dyking Project

DUNCAN—A proposed dyking system along a portion of the Cowichan River would cost \$55,000, city engineer Russel Potter estimated Monday.

City council referred the engineer's report to the flood control committee for recommendations. The group is headed by Major-General C. A. P. Murison, former North Cowichan reeve.

The proposed dyke would run west from Tzouhalem Road almost to the Trans-Canada Highway near the Silver Bridge Inn.

The report was ordered by council after demands from residents for protection against flooding.

Many homes were inundated when the river overflowed five years ago.

Mr. Potter said the project could be undertaken under the winter works program.

Council could levy a franchise tax on property which would benefit. He estimated the annual charge would be about \$20 per lot.

Saved By Teacher

CHEMAINUS—A 12-year-old Alexander Elementary school pupil was saved from drowning Monday by teacher D. L. Taylor.

The students were on an afternoon outing at Fullers Lake when Emily Chow went under the surface while swimming.

She was given mouth-to-mouth respiration by principal Andrew McMorland when carried ashore by Mr. Taylor.

Later the Chemainus fire department gave the unconscious girl inhalator treatment.

She was taken to hospital where she is in satisfactory condition.

Better Hours

CHEMAINUS—The Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce has won its case for more convenient shopping hours in the government liquor store on Oak Street.

The B.C. Liquor Control Board has agreed to keep the store open six days a week.

Cedar Youngsters Chosen to Attend Big 4-H Affair

NANAIMO—Three Cedar young people will join nine others from Central Vancouver Island to attend the provincial 4-H club week activities at New Denver, B.C., July 13 and 14.

Greg McLeod of Cedar Beef Club, Isobel Doole and Bruce Walker of Cedar Dairy Club, have been chosen by the department of agriculture.

Others are Mary Chapman of Courtenay home arts club; Guy Sims, Comox calf club; Katherine Milne, Mt. Arrowsmith calf club; Carol Morris, Parksville-Qualicum club; Shirley McLean and Bruce McKinnon, Alberni calf club.

Inquest Called For Thursday

DUNCAN—An inquest into the death of Harold Whittingham, of Youbou, killed Saturday when his pickup truck smashed head-on into a chip truck-trailer, will be held at Lake Cowichan, on Thursday, before Coroner Colin Anderson.

The accident occurred on the Youbou Road, three miles west of Lake Cowichan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Abraham, of Howard Avenue, in Duncan, who were in the Arrow Transfer chip truck, received knee injuries. They are both reported in good condition in hospital.

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crash near Kennedy Lake Saturday, was accidental.

The accident, it said, occurred because the deceased was lost control of his vehicle.

The youth died almost immediately after his car ran into a bus carrying workers from the Brynnor Iron mine at Maggie Lake.

The jury was told cause of death was a broken spine.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Stevens' chapel at Alberni.

New hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday with closing at 9 p.m. Friday.

In the past the store has been closed on Mondays until 2 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoons.

Bootlegger Fined

TOFINO—Peter Borsma of Tofino was fined a total of \$600 in police court for keeping and selling liquor.

Sentence on each charge was a \$300 fine or three months in jail.

Lions Installed

DUNCAN—Dick Cheeke was installed as president of Duncan Lions Club in a ceremony at the Commercial Hotel Saturday.

Other officers installed were: Gordon Hayes and Dave Pollock, vice-presidents; Harry Merritt, secretary; Mike Wobets, treasurer; Fred Chown, Lion tamer; Ben Dias, tail twister; Tim Jang, Mel Smith, Gus Strand, Dave Cochrane, directors.

They said larger ferries are required to take care of the traffic, which is sometimes lined up for two hours.

Although only 170 persons live on Hornby all year this figure rises to more than 1,000 in the summer.

Broken Spine

TOFINO—A coroner's jury ruled Monday the death of Gerald Charles Caine, 18, of Alberni, killed in a car accident.

They said mouth-to-mouth respiration by principal Andrew McMorland when carried ashore by Mr. Taylor.

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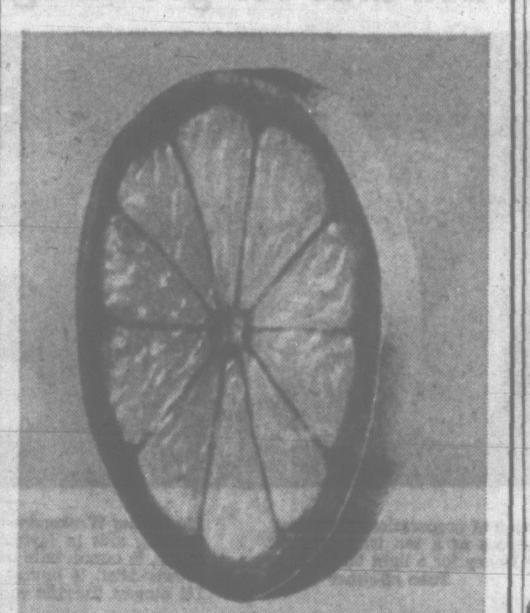
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Japanese Whaler Sighted

COAL HARBOUR, B.C. (CP)

—12,000-ton Japanese whaling ship, the first seen in years in B.C. waters, was sighted Sunday about 80 miles off the northwestern coast of Vancouver Island.

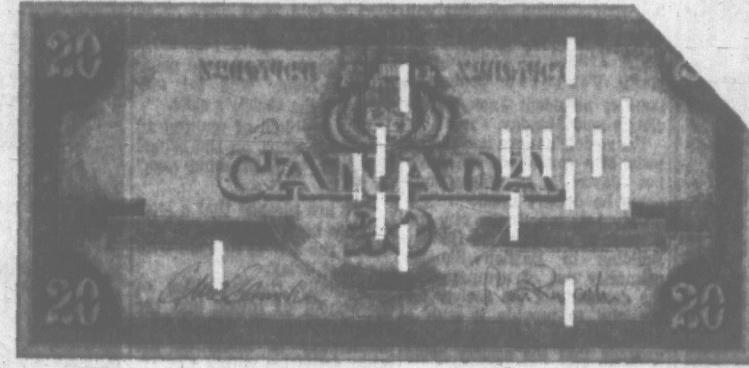
A catcher boat from the Western Canada Whaling Company station here drew close to the Japanese vessel and saw Kayo Maru 15 painted on her bow. No information was exchanged between the two ships.

Lorne Hume, an official of Western Canada Whaling, said the Japanese whalers "usually stick to waters in the Gulf of Alaska . . . but there's nothing we can do because they are in international waters as long as they stay beyond the three-mile limit."

The company discounted earlier reports that the Japanese vessel had moved close inshore, perhaps inside the three-mile limit.

In Vancouver, W. R. Hourston, Pacific area director of the federal fisheries department, said: "We'd like to have a look at the Japanese and Russian ships, and if they move down the coast patrol boats will be sent out."

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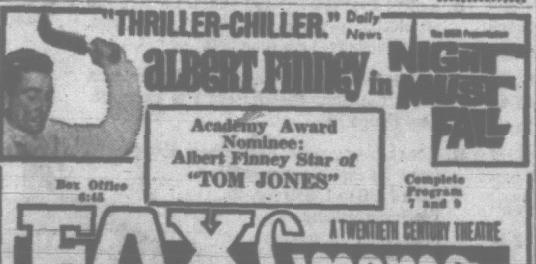
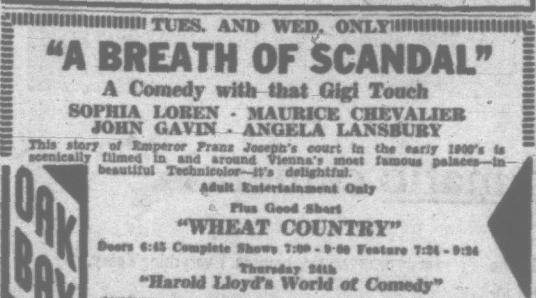
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Old Labor Temple New Music School

Victoria Symphony Society's long-sought music academy will open this August in the former Labor Temple on Pandora, opposite Victoria Centennial Square, president Jack Barracough said Monday.

The society's move leaves Victoria city council in the lurch but Mayor R. B. Wilson indicated he doesn't mind.

Only last month the city undertook to purchase the Heaney Building in Bastion Square, primarily out of sympathy to the demands of the society for the city to provide it with a home for the academy on the grounds that the society could not afford the capital cost.

After having its officers and architect examine the Heaney Building, the society decided it could not be ready before the end of the year so it began making other plans.

An anonymous donation of money to buy the Labor Temple

resumed and now the city will have to find some other users as the main tenants of the Heaney Building.

But Mayor Wilson said council was happy with the outcome for the society's sake.

The problem of making an immediate start on the school of music is a pressing one," he said.

"We are pleased that a location has been found which will enable the school to open with the least delay.

"Actually the activities of the school of music and the symphony society will be complementary to many of the other activities within Centennial Square and it should be a valuable addition to the cultural life of the city."

CONDUCTOR'S COURSE

Mr. Barracough, who has been campaigning for two years to obtain help for the proposed school, said the Labor Temple will provide a large rehearsal room, three other rooms and two offices on the main floor. Seven studios and a faculty room will be on the second floor.

Victoria Symphony conductor Otto-Werner Mueller will open the school's schedule with a conductors' course Aug. 1 to Sept. 7. Regular fall session, stressing piano in the first year, will be opened Sept. 15.

Two Victoria youths, Uvie

graduate Bernard Goward and his brother Albert, 2495 Arbutus

Road, leave Wednesday for Mackinac Island, Michigan, to

spend the summer at MRA con-

ferences.

Albert will return in time to

enter the javelin-throwing event

in the B.C. Olympic tryouts at

Vancouver.

More than 2,000 young men

and women from North and

South America will attend the

conference to discuss Moral Re-

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delegates from Europe and Asia.

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Arthur Mayse

Vancouver Island Revisited

QUALICUM—Along the Island Highway and its offshoot roads, out-of-province license plates are still so rare that each one noted is a small event. But the holiday country is ready for invasion, its wide grey sands waiting, the print of eager feet, a fair supply of spring salmon and small coho in the saltchuck, and the rental boats preened for a brisk season.

Boat-launching has become an art along this Island east coast shore. Where deep-water coves permit float-strings, one simply ties up. But where the tide ebbs across a quarter-mile or more of flats, as it does along much of this mainland-facing coastline, the task of getting boats to water taxes man's ingenuity.

Operators solve the problem with offshore moorings and a variety of launching rigs.

You'll see beach buggies with oversized tires trailer boats across the flats. Some resorters use tractors, others run marine rail-lines out to tide's edge, prudently taking up their steel before winter gales can mangle it.

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We poked our way out from the distressed Alberni today, with side-excursions to as nice a pair of parks as a camper could wish for. These are Sproat Lake and Stamp Falls. At each, the sites have been neated, woodpiles readied, and garbage cans chained to their posts. A few tents are already up, but most of the campsites are still empty.

The drive cross-Island to Parksville is one of our favorites, rain or shine, and we allow it a generous hour. There's Cameron Lake to see, deep green in its mountain cup, with an occasional trout-ring marring the glassy coves. There's the big timber of the valley floor; and this time for bonus we were treated to the sight of a pair of blacktail does, poised and lovely amid the roadside undergrowth with tall fir-shafts for backdrop.

In the chatter of spotting wild creatures, we find it's always feast or famine.

This lucky day, while the picture of the deer was still fresh, we glimpsed a black shape wallowing off into the underbrush.

We got a going-away look before the woods swallowed him. A not-quite grown bear; the first we've seen since the enormous blackie we almost rammed on the highway south of Ladysmith one rainy night years past.

Pleased, we loaded our way on out to Parksville, where we tested certain interesting additions to Island Hall. These include a pocket ocean of an indoor swimming pool flanked by a turbot bath barn near hot enough to boil a crab, and, of all things, a refined version of a Finnish sauna.

A sauna as the hardy Finns undertake it requires an all-but-airtight log hut fitted with tiered benches

for the victims to recline on, and a centrally located pit or container in which stones are brought to white heat. Above in a can from which water is tilted sparingly at intervals on the stones.

After as much of this dry-steaming as they can stand, the bathers rush out with pores open and streaming, to hurl themselves into an icy lake or the nearest snowdrift.

Island Hall heats its stones electrically and substitutes cold showers for the snow-banks.

At Qualicum, a fresh-painted white flag pole rises behind the simple little fore-shore war memorial. From it, in gallant defiance of red maple leaves on white backgrounds, an immaculate Union Jack ripples in the breeze.

North then, by rivers we have fished and beaches we have prowled, until we pull in for a coffee break at Bower.

Here in Bower Hotel, a little dog established a legend which has survived for over 30 years.

He was mostly spaniel, and he used to serve the customers in the hotel beer parlor. Bottle held carefully in his mouth, he would trot to a table. With due care, he would place the bottle in a patron's hand, wait for payment, and if change were required, go off with tail-stump wagging to fetch it.

The legend acquired flourishes. Mike could open bottles, pour drinks, and even make change. He became famous the length of the highway, and when death claimed him, his picture was hung in a place of honor over the bar.

Since then, Bower Hotel has changed hands several times. But when we asked about Mike, the pleasant, grey-haired woman who runs the neighboring cafe nodded.

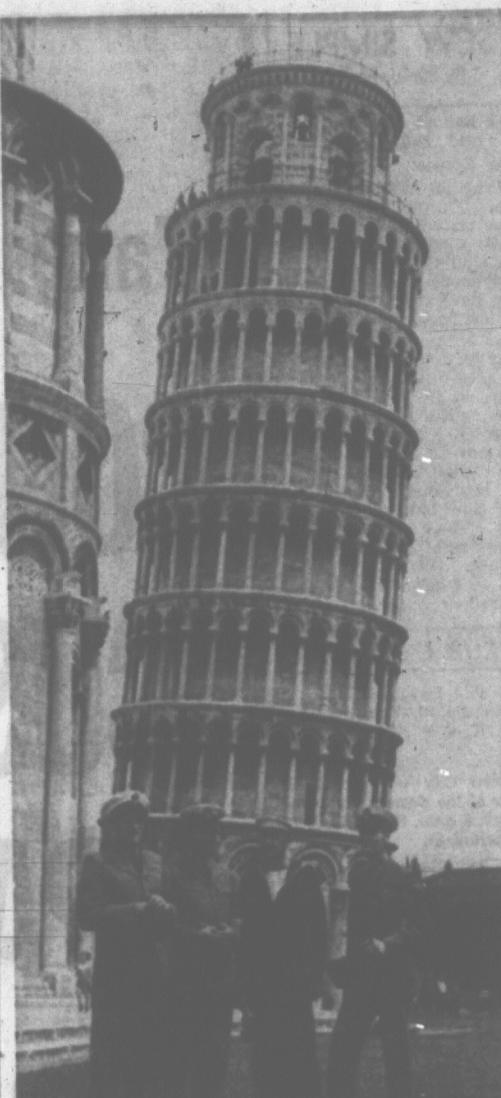
"Let me show you something," she said, and led us out to a fence pink with climbing roses.

The garden was all one wild tangle when the new owners moved in," she told us. "This spring, a man who hadn't been here for many years stopped by. He got talking about Mike, and, after a while, said he'd like to look at the little dog's grave."

"Well, the owners didn't know anything about that. So the man took them in here and poked around in the brush till he found it."

We looked past the roses at a rectangular white headstone in a plot now neatly weeded.

On the stone, black letters preserve the memory of Bower Hotel's four-footed waiter: "Mike."



GETTING AN ANGLE of the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa are four Victoria sailors who took in the tower when HMCS St. Laurent visited Italy recently.

Left to right are PO R. D. Finch-Field, PO Frederick Taylor, Leading Seaman Robert Torr, and PO Gordon Stinson. St. Laurent is now in British waters on her way to Halifax. She left here Jan. 7 on a round-the-world training cruise scheduled to end in Halifax in mid-July when the anti-submarine destroyer escort joins the Atlantic command. Her entire ship's company under Cdr. D. D. Lee will then take over HMCS St. Croix and bring her to join the Pacific command at Esquimalt by August 28.

BUT THEY'RE OPTIMISTIC

Symphony Marks Up Deficit of \$13,343

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A deficit of \$13,343 in no way dampened the enthusiasm and general spirit of optimism that dominated the annual meeting of the Victoria Symphony Society Monday last at Victoria Art Gallery.

Attended by a crowd that overflowed three of the old gallery rooms, the meeting was presided over by symphony president Jack Barracough.

The operating deficit includes \$598.77 carried over from preceding years and is a modest one when compared with those of other symphonies.

It is expected the amount will be absorbed by the guarantors who regularly pick up the tab at the season's end.

Treasurer R. T. McLean read the financial statement which showed municipal, provincial, Canada Council and Koerner grants totaled \$14,575 and that donations of \$16,195 were received.

Mrs. Kay Barracough read the report from the Women's Committee revealing \$4,000 had been given to the society as the result of the annual ball, rummage sale and other activities.

The following members of the board whose terms had expired were re-elected: Dr. J. F. K. English, Mrs. A. J. T. Laundy, Cliff Rutledge, T. E. Watkins and T. A. Harvey.

Elected to serve one-year terms to replace resigned members were Don Smith, L. McMaster and Mrs. Kay Christie.

New members elected for two years are J. Braithwaite, C. Conrad, Jack Edimson, Cmdr. Andrew and Dr. C. L. Lambertson.

Details of the Victoria School of Music, a project of the Symphony Foundation, were given by Mr. Barracough, including the names of the faculty under Otto-Werner Mueller appointed to date—Arthur Polson (symphony concert master), cellist Hans Sigrist, pianists Dwight Peltzer and Stanley Shale.

Following the meeting Mr. Peltzer played a Scarlatti Sonata, a Sonata by Charles Ives and an excerpt from Schumann's Kinderszenen.

Two persons were injured in a two-car smash at Trans-Canada Highway and Harriet late Monday night.

Charles Aslaksen and Danny Koller, both of 734 Cowper, were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital and then released.

Drivers of the cars involved were Joseph Szagedi, address unknown, and Gordon Hall, 340 Burnside East. Total damage to the cars is estimated at about \$1,500.

Winning birds averaged just under 30 miles per hour in the seventh race of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

Flying from Kamloops, B.C., an airline distance of 210 miles, birds of all members finished in.

First five lots are John Arnaud, 7 hours, 33 minutes, 37 seconds; Bert Owens, 7:34:05; George Thomas, 7:37:19; Doug Blackstock, 7:37:24; Barnie Woolley, 9:20:21.

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will read a lesson when he and his wife attend the St. John Ambulance annual church parade at St. Matthew's Church on Sunday.

The rector, the Rev. Angus Cameron, of Lundavra, and corps surgeon Dr. A. N. Beattie will also read lessons. The parade begins at 11 a.m.

Ratepayers in the area approved the \$65,000 scheme by ballot on Saturday. Mr. Life said construction should be complete by the time the worst rains start.

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Wednesday Meetings

Chinatown Lions Club: Lee's, Fisgard Street, 6:30 p.m.; installation of officers.

AWAY WITH TOW-AWAYS

By JIM BIGSBY

The method and practice of towing away cars illegally parked in rush lanes has come under fire from local residents and tourists.

Axel Johnson, 1171 Newport, has complained that the window of his locked car had been chipped when tow-away men entered to release the brake; and then the car was left open while it was stored in their parking lot.

City police have a service station tow away cars parked in certain marked rush lanes during the 4:30-5:30 or 4:00-6:00 rush period.

"These fellows get \$4.20 for towing me from Quadra to Douglas and 50 cents more for storage," said Mr. Johnson. "Why can't they buy proper equipment?"

He suggested a special dolly be slipped under the car to lift it entirely off the ground, thus eliminating the need to enter the car and release the brake.

City police have a service station tow away cars parked in certain marked rush lanes during the 4:30-5:30 or 4:00-6:00 rush period.

Tourists object primarily because the parking restrictions are in small letters placed on the pole below the meter itself.

In reply to tourist complaints city police say that any cars blocking rush traffic lanes are a menace and must be removed.

towed away at all has brought a flood of complaints to the B.C. Automobile Association. The tourist association said several people came into the office to complain bitterly.

They said they would never return to Victoria and would not recommend it to their friends as a city of hospitality.

Never to Return

The BCAA passed the protests along to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, which in turn passed them along to the city in a letter from chamber president E. E. Pearlman to Mayor Wilson.

Tourists object primarily because the parking restrictions are in small letters placed on the pole below the meter itself.

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NO STOPPING 4 P.M.-6 P.M. says the sign on this parking meter on Yates near Government, but driver of car being towed away didn't notice it. An average of 10 cars are hauled away daily, with as many as 20 being towed off on busy days. (Jim Bigsby photo.)

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UBCM PRESIDENT:

Campbell Aims At 50-50 Split

By JOHN MIKA

The Colwood-Langford area is the first in the province that will have to answer a question which Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell hopes will change completely the administrative map of British Columbia.

To incorporate as a municipality or remain an unorganized territory under provincial jurisdiction?

The heretofore academic question was transformed into a pressing and practical problem by Mr. Campbell's semi-metro plan for the Greater Victoria region which includes five large chunks of unorganized territory.

And John Williams, secretary of the local ratepayers' group studying incorporation for the Colwood-Langford area, feels that Mr. Campbell's plan can't work unless the unorganized areas become incorporated so that they have the machinery for carrying out their part of the undertaking.

"More than ever, if we do get a joint services board, we require incorporation," said Mr. Williams. "I can't see how our participation would work otherwise."

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There are indications in the wind that Mr. Campbell will see that the same soul-searching begins in other areas of the province—possibly as early as this week.

Executive officers of the Union of B.C. Municipalities will gather for talks here Thursday and Friday with Mr. Campbell and a battery of deputy ministers on the whole range of municipal problems.

In a telephone interview with the Times Monday, Mayor A. V. Fraser of Quesnel, UBCM president, gave an interesting interpretation of Mr. Campbell's aspirations.

"I had many talks with him recently while travelling to a convention in Regina and I strongly feel that Mr. Campbell is particularly concerned with the fact that geographically speaking, 95 per cent of B.C. is unorganized and only 5 per cent is under local government administration.

"I think his ambition as minister is to decrease this ratio to about 50-50 and I imagine this (Saturday's conference here on semi-metro for the Victoria region) is where he is starting his drive.

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"I think this is a good thing because at the present time the planning section of the municipal affairs department in Victoria is making decisions for the Cariboo and all other far-flung parts of the province.

"Let's face it, that's not a good situation because they're not on the spot.

"That's only one drawback of the present system. This situation has to be faced sometime and I don't think Mr. Campbell will run into any trouble with the UBCM.

"I don't know about the Victoria situation but he probably will run into trouble on the lower mainland where the climate of opinion is strongly against any form of metro government.

"I don't think Mr. Campbell is trying to thrust metro on anyone but I'm sure the lower mainland municipalities will feel he is and not go along. It'll be interesting to see what the Victoria area does."

"Strangely enough if the communities of Tahsis and Zeballos were on Gabriola or some such island, their plight would be recognized immediately and a subsidized ferry system would be provided," wrote Mr. Squire.

"The citizens of the area are primarily the responsibility of the provincial government and it is our responsibility to see to their access problems, the same as you do the residents of Texada Denman Island."

New Telephone Directory Due In December

Victoria telephone subscribers will receive their new directory on December 6.

The new date is the result of the telephone company's attempt to stagger publication of directories throughout the province.

Otherwise the only services available are at existing outpatient clinics and those of private psychiatrists.

The possibility of adding facilities at Vancouver General Hospital is also being considered.

But the survey, still underway, already indicates the need in at least half a dozen communities for some facilities for the emotionally disturbed child.

These would have to be both clinics and long-term units.

There are very few existing services anywhere in North America, the health official said.

WARD FOR 25

The centre, to be built beside Royal Jubilee Hospital, will include a ward for about 25 children.

It will provide diagnostic and evaluation services as well as beds for short-term acute treatment.

At present the only institution in this area for emotionally disturbed children is Seven Oaks residential unit, which provides long-term care for 15 youngsters.

Otherwise the only services available are at existing outpatient clinics and those of private psychiatrists.

The new facility will be completed at least until next spring.

Q. Which has the largest metro area population—Hamilton, Quebec or Winnipeg? L.P.

A. Winnipeg, with 415,000, according to the 1961 census.

It is followed by Hamilton with 365,189 and Quebec City with 357,568.

Q. What days of the week were June 10 and June 13, 1964?

A. They fell on a Friday and a Monday, respectively.

Q. Where was Prime Minister Lester Pearson born? M.D.

A. Mr. Pearson was born April 23, 1891, in Newton Brook, Ontario.

Answers to questions asked in the "Ask the Times" column are invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers

SHOPPING GUIDE

Use New-Style Bore Light
For Cleaning Your Rifles

By PENNY SAVER

Say fellows! Did you read the story, Saturday night, on the big game hunter? If so, are you all "het up" to pack your gear and head for the jungle to try and bag a leopard for your own fair lady?

Well, even if all the shooting you plan to do is knocking a few tin cans off a fence, here's a gadget that will come in handy for cleaning your guns.

It's called a bore light and is priced at \$1.95. Light runs on only one ordinary size pen light battery and is complete with removable rubber tip.

While tip is on the light, it will reflect light through the bore and down the barrel of the gun. This allows you to see any particles of dirt or dust left inside the barrel.

Another handy gadget for any type of gamester is a waterproof match box. These are made of steel and sell at 75 cents each. Lids swing away from box top on a hinge and close tightly when fitted back across top. For added waterproofing measure, centre of box screws tightly into lid.

One of the most popular sports at this time of year is tennis. But nothing can ruin a match quicker than a ball without bounce and life.

Balls I found recently are designed with a new microcellular core and are made in England. Because the life and bounce is built right into the walls of the centre, ball doesn't depend on pressure for speed and bounce and therefore can never go dead.

Added feature of these balls is the durable nylon cover. Cover will not become water-logged or damaged from continuous use on asphalt surfaces. Price of these balls is three for \$2.25 or 80 cents each.

Call Penny at 382-3131 if you would like to know where to shop for these items.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY

Keep Him In Sight!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and my husband is 28. We have two children. My husband has always been a sensible man, until he got mixed up with a character from work. This guy is 43 and thinks he is 18. He goes to the beach every weekend with his portable radio and tries to pick up girls young enough to be his daughters. My husband has been going to the beach with him and I don't like it. I told my husband to stay away from this character and it has caused lots of arguments between us. What would YOU do?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: I'd go with him, and take the kids. One of them is sure to call him "Daddy."

DEAR ABBY: Does giving a girl a pearl ring for her little finger mean that you are engaged to her? I gave a girl a pearl ring and told her she should have the jewelry store make it fit her LITTLE finger. Well, she is wearing it on her ENGAGEMENT finger and she's telling everyone we are engaged. I always thought that a diamond ring was the only kind that meant engagement, but now people are telling me that a pearl could mean the same thing. I like this girl a lot, but I don't want to be engaged to her. What do I do now?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: A pearl ring (or a paper ring from a cigar) can mean engagement, if the man proposes marriage to the lady and she accepts. You had better tell this girl that you

were interested in only her little finger—not in her whole hand!

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine had to accompany her husband on an emergency trip, and she asked if my husband and I would chaperone her teenage daughter's house party. I said we would be glad to. When I asked her for instructions with regard to our responsibilities as chaperones, she said, "Oh, you don't have to do a thing. Just stay out of sight!" Will you please tell me how anyone can "chaperone" a party and stay out of sight? My husband and I sat upstairs in the bedroom and I watched television the whole time, while the kids tore the place apart downstairs. I would like your opinion of what a chaperone's responsibilities should be.

"OUT OF SIGHT"

DEAR OUT: A chaperone should first confer with the hostess to be certain that she understands what the "rules" are. This includes the do's and don'ts of conduct and what time the party is to end. It is not necessary for the chaperone to be present every moment. But she should check periodically to be sure the rules are being followed.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JEFF: Keep your words soft and sweet. They taste better if you have to eat them.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Parties For Bride-Elect

Several parties have been held to honor Miss Joy McCartney whose marriage takes place this Saturday.

Mrs. E. Burnett and Mrs. W. E. Roskelley were co-hostesses at a shower in the latter's Cook Street home. The skirt of a large bride doll concealed gift of Revereware satcups.

Honor guest also received a china floral pin, arranged on a



BE SMART—

Wear just a bathing suit at the beach no more! This year accessorize: capture windblown hair with a wide bandana band in linen. Challenge the sun in a beach necklace of blazing gold... shield your eyes in a welder's mask sunglasses.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Jones of Duncan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth June Lillian, to Mr. Raymond Johnstone Chenosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chenosky, 1620 Belmont Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. (Mr. Chenosky's photo by Campbell, Vancouver.)

WHY GROW OLD?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Do You Know the Two Fundamentals for Dieting?

A letter has come from a reader which I think you will find interesting and helpful.

"I am a housewife in my early 20s. I have been on diets practically all of my life, going to doctors for pills and taking any new product which came on the market. I gain weight very fast if I let myself be careless for even a week. After the birth of my baby I got completely out of hand and gained 35 pounds. I was never so happy as I am now. People I haven't seen for maybe a month will tell me how wonderful I look. I know they aren't just saying it to make me feel good because I feel more attractive and have so much more interest in clothes.

"There were a number of times when I felt depressed and had that 'I don't care' feeling, but now I find that it is marvelous to look into a mirror from all sides and not be afraid of what I will see. I just love my new figure."

"If you would like to have my Tubby Hubby Diet for your husband, which will give him a loss of from seven to 12 pounds in 12 days time, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for that booklet to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

SEW SIMPLE
By Eunice Farmer

Back Buttons on Right Or Left? Take Choice
Dear Eunice:

Being an experienced seamstress, I'm quite confused and it is disturbing. Blouse patterns made on the right back, and ready-made blouses of this type have the buttonholes on the left back. Who is right? Mrs. P.W.

Dear Mrs. P.W.:

I have looked through many patterns after reading your letter, and have also checked ready-made blouses from the cheapest to the most expensive. I find that both patterns and ready-made blouses have used the buttons on BOTH sides. There doesn't seem to be any right or wrong on this subject. Guess it's up to you. In other words, "dealer's choice."

CLUB CALENDAR

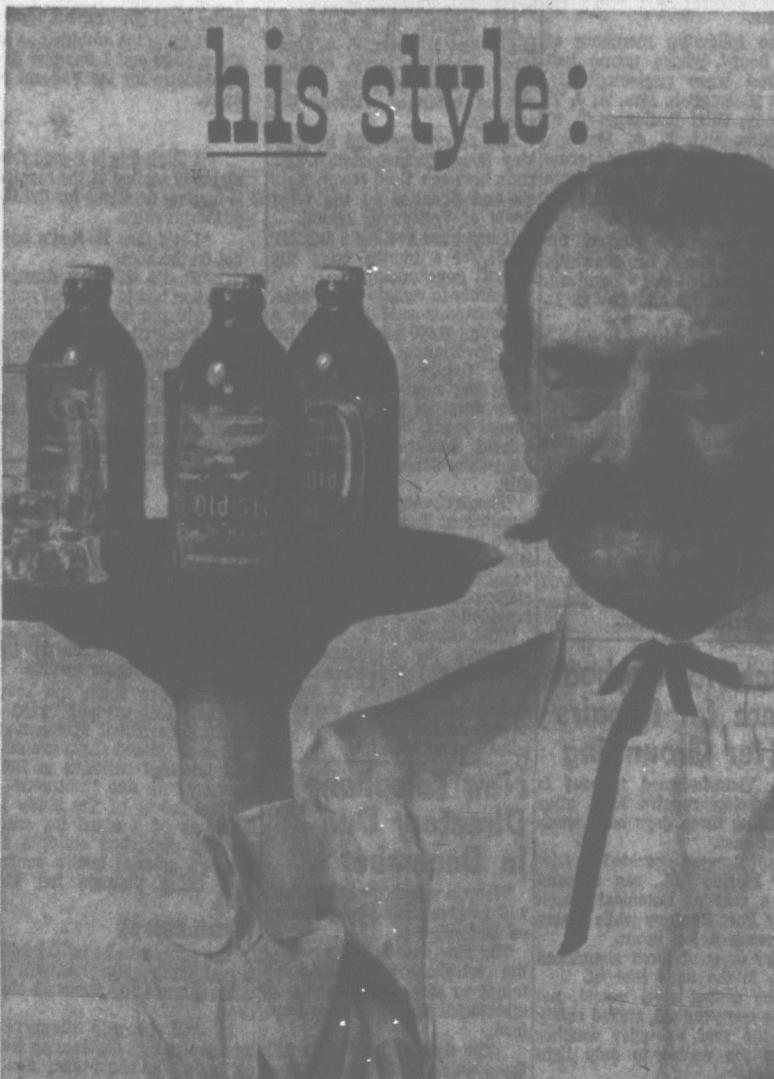
Social, Daughters of St. George, No. 83, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, Cormorant St.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Annual strawberry tea and home cooking sale, Esquimalt United Church Women, Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m., church hall.

Garden party, old-age pensioners, Group No. 55, Friday, 2 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shemilt, 3255 Harriet Rd.

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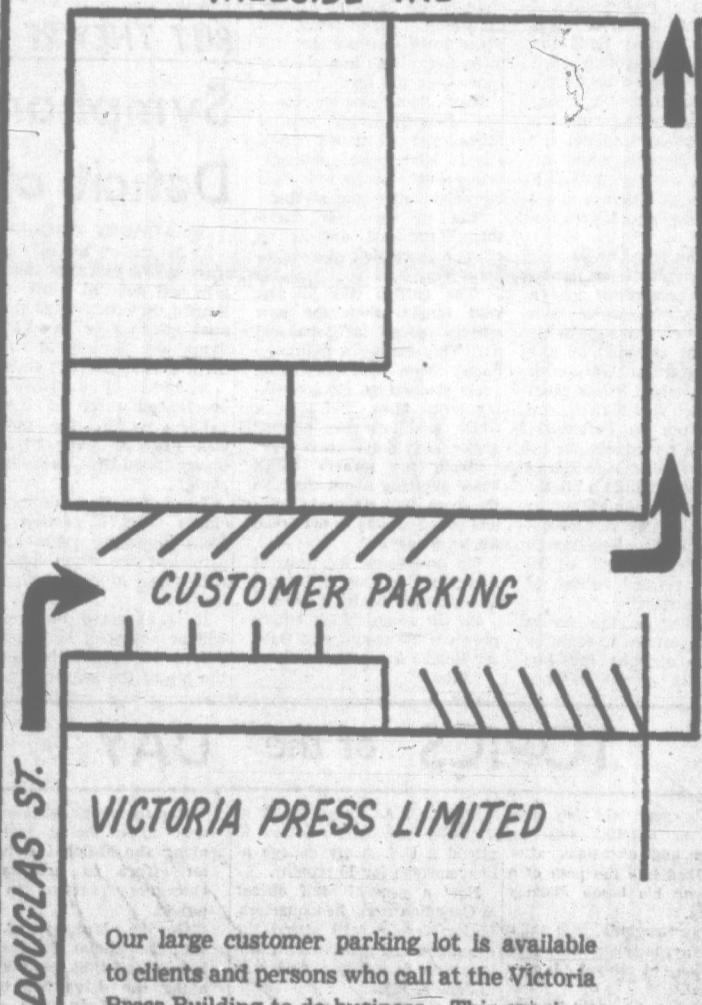
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Reception

On Friday afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a reception in Government House for a group of British lawn-bowlers who will be visiting the city. In the morning, His Honor will attend the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new YM-YWCA building. That evening, His Honor will be in Vancouver to attend a dinner given by the Hon. J. V. Clyne, in honor of Lord Portal.

Saturday morning, still in Vancouver, the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a luncheon to be given by Rear-Admiral Lot Ensey on board the USS Galveston.

Plan Two Trips

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. W. M. Landymore leave for Vancouver on Friday to attend the Vancouver Marine Festival. On Saturday morning, the admiral will take the salute at the festival's downtown parade. While in Vancouver, the admiral will call on the Japanese consul-general to complete arrangements for the visit of four Japanese destroyers to Vancouver and Victoria later this summer and attend a luncheon, to be given by Rear-Admiral Lot Ensey, USN, commander of Cruiser, Destroyer Flotilla No. 9. Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Landymore will return to Victoria next Monday.

Leaving on Friday July 3, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Landymore will travel to Calgary for a four-day visit.

Out-of-Town

Among out-of-town guests at the recent Wright-Braids wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mr. Tom Jenkins of Selkirk, Man.; Mrs. Mary Pedrick and Miss Kathy Pedrick, Transcona, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Jr., of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge and Dianne and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Drachuk, of Westminster, Calif.

From Monaco

Mrs. Carl Hassenstein arrived in Victoria last weekend and will stay at the Empress Hotel for six months. Mrs. Hassenstein, who lives at Monte Carlo, Monaco, has been a frequent visitor to Victoria for the past 20 years.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. C. A. White and Mrs. H. C. White were co-hostesses at recent shower held in the Shelbourne Street home of the latter in honor of Miss Sandra Colmer. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. E. Colmer, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. S. Gibbons. Corsages and table centrepiece were arranged and presented by Mrs. M. V. O. Hudson. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present included Mrs. P. Taylor, Mrs. J. Politan, Mrs. N. Suds, Mrs. S. Timbres, Mrs. A. Quayle, Mrs. J. Hollier, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. L. Robertson, the Misses Janet Hollier and Julie White.

Sign Book

Among those who have signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in London, England, during the past week are the following Victorians: Miss Helen Elliott, Mrs. Ida B. Houghton, Dr. and Mrs. A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, Miss Sharon A. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Suggitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon, Mr. W. Jones and Mrs. Isabelle K. Lindsay. Other Vancouver Island visitors are Miss Valerie Morris, Nanaimo; Miss Joan Mooney, Mrs. Doris Tudway and Miss Diana Tudway, all of Comox.

Honored

A large pink and white replica of a cup and saucer held gifts for Miss Maureen Reid when she was honored at a Debbie Semmens.

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Women's Guild Groups of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold their annual garden party next Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the grounds of Glenlyon Boys' School, 1701 Beach Drive. Affair will be

opened by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett. Seen finalizing arrangements are members of the planning committee, left to right: Mrs. P. A. Boldt, Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Mrs. G. S. Hodge, Mrs. W. C. Pendray and Mrs. R. J. Patterson, general convener.

Exquisite Gown Worn By Bride

A floor-length gown of imported silk peau faille was worn by Maureen Gail Braids when she became the bride of Colin Purdon Wright. Fitted bodice was styled with softly curved neckline and dainty elbow-length sleeves and enhanced with cut Swiss lace. Fullness of the skirt was controlled with bouffant styling in back and swept to a full chapel train. Her scalloped bouffant veil pouffed to elbow-length from a headpiece of orange blossom and stephanotis. A large white orchid surrounded by deep pink roses and stephanotis formed her bouquet.

Baskets of pink gladioli and white carnations decorated Centenary United Church when Rev. S. J. Parsons heard vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest Braids, 238 George Road West, and the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Wright of Selkirk, carried a basket of pink and white marguerites.

Gordon Wright, Jr., Edmonton, Alta., was best man, and guests were ushered by Tom Jenkins, Selkirk, Man., and Bob Birch.

Identical gowns of turquoise chiffon over taffeta with lace bodices were choice of bridesmaids, the Misses Nancy Merton and Judy Chekaluk. Only jewelery was culture pearl and rhinestone pendants and earrings, gifts of the bride. They complemented their ensembles with rose headpieces trimmed with toning veiling and crescent bouquets of white gladioli.

Petite Kathy Pedrick was flower girl in a turquoise silk-over-taffeta frock, accented with white polka dots and matching sash. She wore a scalloped silver heart-shaped locket, gift of the bride, and

bracelet, gift of the groom.

For travelling on a honeymoon motoring trip to Banff and Manitoba, the bride donned a white wool suit with navy accessories, navy floral hat accented with white ostrich feathers and corsage of deep pink rosebuds and navy tulles.

The couple are now making their home in Kildonan, Man.

Coffee Party Raises \$350

Sum of approximately \$350 was realized when Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IODE held a coffee party in the Upper Terrace home of H. Barnes, Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Wyatt and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah presided at the refreshment table which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with early summer flowers and white candles.

Regent, Mrs. John Fox greeted guests. Miss Alison Chow was convener, assisted by Mrs. Alister Macfarlane, Mrs. S. Powell, Miss K. Shaw and Miss Laura Tebo.

Guests took advantage of the good weather to enjoy coffee served on the patio and lawns, as well as the living room.

Servitors included Mrs. G. Johnson, Mrs. J. Heeden, Mrs. F. Huybens, Mrs. Mae Goruch, Mrs. I. Major, Mrs. W. J. Bromley, Mrs. J. N. Smith, Mrs. O. Mason, Mrs. L. Harmsworth, the Misses Ann Ball, Annaast, Jackie Court and Connie Chow.

Highlight of party was the presentation of the \$150 Dulcie Fowler Memorial Bursary to David Palmer by municipal register, Mrs. Elsie Lowthian. Bursary will assist the student with his musical education.

Mrs. John Church and Miss V. Edwards convened a home cooking stall. Other conveners were: Cards and stationery, Mrs. Bruce Speers and Mrs. Austin Flinton; receipts, Mrs. E. R. Nicklin; raffles, Mrs. Walter Woodley, Miss Eileen Napier and Miss Pearl Barbour.

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UPSTAIR

Andy Stephen Looks at TV

The third international West Berlin television contest opened this week with a showing of the first United States entry, the NBC International TV film, "Cuba—The Missile Crisis."

A total of 31 films from 16 countries will be shown during the competition, which will end June 25th with the presentation of gold and silver plaques for the films best designed to serve freedom and justice.

The U.S. has five entries. West Germany four, Britain, France and Japan three each, Belgium and Switzerland two each. One TV film each will be shown from Canada, Austria, Denmark, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Nigeria, Spain and Sweden.

Canada is represented with the CBC-TV film, "The Secret Hunger."



Stephen

the 13-week axe. He mentioned instances of shows which eluded both high ratings and the axe beyond 13 weeks and went on to develop great popularity.

He said it almost happened to Bonanza. The program was threatened with cancellation even before it was on the air. When the program hit an 11.3 rating opposite Perry Mason there was no cause for celebration. But the sponsor rode out the storm and five months later the program had a 23 and was on its way.

Greene stressed to the admen that program creators badly need their confidence and trust. Sponsors who weaken in their support of a new television effort in the early weeks of its exposure transmit this climate of defeat to everyone connected with the show.

He concluded with: "If you're convinced the show is the one to do the job for you, have the courage to stick to your conviction."

Those are sound words. Bonanza, after its shaky start, has for the past several seasons been either one or two on the rating scale. Next season it may run into difficulty and here is where the sponsor's courage will have to prove itself.

NBC-TV has logged Bonanza and the new one-hour program, The Rogues, featuring Charles Boyer, David Niven and Gig Young, back to back.

Opposite this pair ABC-TV has listed its Sunday Night at the Movies with such attractions as Exodus, Judgment at Nuremberg, Some Like It Hot and Birdman of Alcatraz, among many others.

It should prove an interesting situation.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: Fireball XL-3, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Side-show, 8; Mickey Mouse, 12.

4:30: Sideshow, 6; Popeye Theatre, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 2; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11.

5:15: Mickey Mouse, 7.

5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.

5:30: Touche Turtle, 5.

5:45: Superman, 7.

Sport

11:27: Channel 2: Sports final.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 2: Reach for the Top features St. George's High School vs. Victoria II (Oak Bay and Mount Douglas) in the last game to be played before the hour-long Grand Championship game.

9:30: Channels 2, 6: On Front Page Challenge, Lister Sinclair joins panelists Betty Kennedy, Gordon Sinclair and Pierre Berton in this last show of the series.

10:00: Channels 2, 6: CBC news specialists Francoise Morissette and Ken Mason report on three months of hearings by the Billingslum and Biculturalism Commission. Davidson Dunton and Andre Laurendeau, co-chairmen of the commission, are interviewed.

Channel 5: At the Polaris submarine base in Holy

Loch, Scotland, NBC news correspondent Martin Agronsky boards the nuclear sub George Washington for the "Journal of an Underscore Voyage."

Channel 7: Henry Fonda and the Family is a comedy special. Henry Fonda is host for this revue which spoofs the American family.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: "Riffraff" (1948). An investigator is hired to find a missing map. Pat O'Brien, Walter Slezak.

6:30: Channel 11: "The Lady Eve" (1941). A trio of confidence operators set out to bag a millionaire. Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.

7:00: Channel 7: "Triumph of the Son of Hercules" (Italian; 1963). In Part 1 of two parts, Machiste champions a rebellion against the power-mad Queen of Memphis. Kirk Morris, Cathia Caro.

10:30: Channel 11: "Pardon My Past" (1945). A returning GI is mistaken for a rich playboy. Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman, Akim Tamiroff.

11:00: Channel 12: "Higher and Higher" (1943). The butler suggests that the scullery maid be passed off as a debutante. Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra.

11:30: Channel 14: "Missiles From Hell" (English; 1959). In Warsaw, Poles are being conscripted by the Germans for labor. Michael Rennie, Patricia Medina.

Channels 6, 8: "Undercover" (English; 1943). The countryside organizes a resistance movement during the Nazi occupation. John Clements, Mary Morris.

11:30: Channel 2: "The Sword and the Cross" (Italian; 1959). When a Roman official is assassinated, the Christians are persecuted. Gianna Maria Canale, Jorge Mistral.

Tonight's Programs

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Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6	Channel 7	Channel 8	Channel 11	Channel 12
Adventure Hour: Edition 7:00	Leave to Beaver Combat	Huntley, Brindley Early Edition	News, Sports	Superman, News Walter Cronkite	News, Sports Hawkeye	Highway Patrol Sun Man	Movie Walter Cronkite
7:30	Leave to Beaver Combat	Hennetsey Mr. Novak	Movie Movie	Little Hobo 77 Sunset Strip	Beach Beach	Movie Marshall Dillon	Movie Walter Cronkite
8:00	Leave to Beaver Combat	Moment of Fear Ben Casey	Movie Movie	High Adventure 77 Sunset Strip	Jackie St. Clair Bus Stop	Crashboat Falls West	Movie Marshall Dillon
8:30	Leave to Beaver Combat	Richard Boone Front Page Chal	Bon Casey	Petticoat Junk Jack Benny	Bus Stop Jody Hutton	Checkmate Astoria Theatre	Movie Astoria Theatre
9:00	Leave to Beaver Combat	Richard Boone Front Page Chal	Bon Casey	Female Rebelion	Eleventh Hour Twelve Hours	Movie Astoria Theatre	Movie Astoria Theatre
9:30	Leave to Beaver Combat	Polaris Sub Polaris Sub	News News	TV Binge Movie	TV Binge Movie	Movie Astoria Theatre	Movie Astoria Theatre
10:00	Leave to Beaver Combat	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	News News	News Steve Allen	News Steve Allen	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
10:30	Leave to Beaver Combat	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	News News	Steve Allen	Steve Allen	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
11:00	Leave to Beaver Combat	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	News News	Steve Allen	Steve Allen	Movie Movie	Movie Movie

Early Wednesday Programs

Movie:		News					
"Conspirator"		Say When Word for Word					
"Conspirator" Price is Right		Concentration Jeopardy					
Get the Message Missing Links		First Impression Truth, Comedy					
Cuisine Movie:		Life Lines The Duchess					
Father Knows Best		Wanda Wanda The Duchess					
"Two of a Kind"		You Don't Say					
Password Scirlet Hill		Another Movie You Don't Say					
Take 30 Giant, Rogers		Match Game Dinner Party					
Cisco Kid Father Known		Richard Boone Front Page Chal					
Razzie Dazzle Woodpecker		Petticoat Junk Jack Benny					
CBUT		KOMO-TV Seattle					
Vancouver		KING-TV Seattle					
Channel 2		Channel 4					

MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

9:30: CBU: Morning Concert presents an all-Schumann program with Toccata in C; Introduction and Allegro Appassionato; Novelle in F.

1:05: CFAX: Limelight.

3:30: CBU: Thurber's World features, "The Car That Died."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (CBU news at 9 a.m.), national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; CFAX, 8 a.m.

9:00: KLSN: Scores and Encounters presents music from the Broadway show "Oklahoma."

10:00: KLSN: Pop Concert Miniatures presents Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens).

10:15: KING: Music Festival.

10:30: KLSN: The World of Folk Music presents Harry Belafonte.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:15: CFAX: Candlelight and Wine.

7:20: CBU: Speaking Personally presents the second of two talks on Cambodia.

9:00: CBU: The Fourth Estate reports on "The Floating Vote," political wining and dining.

10:15: CBU: John Huberman speaks on the "Industrial Psychology." Huberman defines human relations as a set of principles to improve the efficiency of supervision in industry.

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SEASCAPE - SECLUSION

New Drive for Recognition of Wife

PARIS (AP)—The Duke of Windsor ushered in his 70th birthday today with a small dinner party at Maxim's restaurant that lasted until after midnight.

His supporters in Britain used the anniversary to call again on the Royal Family to forget the past and officially recognize the duke's American wife.

Marking his birthday quietly, the duke slept late and spent most of the day at his desk. A secretary said he was working on personal accounts and correspondence.

A spokesman for the duke said Monday there would be no public statement.

He quoted the duke as asking "What is there to say?"

"I am 70 and that's that. Let's not make a noise about it."

Another private dinner party, at the house of friends, was scheduled tonight.

With the Duke at their Paris

mansion was his wife, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, who was a divorcee when he gave up the British throne in 1936 to marry her. She is 68.

It is generally believed that the Duke would end his long voluntary exile from his homeland only if his wife were granted the title "her royal highness," to which she would normally be entitled as the wife of a royal duke.

"When a man reaches such an age bygones are often allowed . . . to be bygones," Lord Kinross wrote in London's Sunday Telegraph.

"What the duke's family may feel is largely a private matter. What the bulk of his people now feel can be only goodwill toward a man who gave so much of his youth to his country, and toward the woman who has given him happiness."

The Windsors make private

trips to England, usually for Christmas shopping or a brief summer stay. On these occasions, the duke visits his niece, Queen Elizabeth. But the duchess does not see the royal family and the Queen has never received her.

"This matter of a title is a minor one," wrote James Pope-Hennessy, an authority on the monarchy, in London's Sunday Times.

"The major point is surely that now, 28 years after, the duke and duchess should be welcomed back into this country, granted a grace and favor residence, and asked to play a part in British public life."

Grace and favor residences are Crown property allocated by the Queen.

"It is not more than high time that the Queen recognized and received her American aunt?" Pope-Hennessy asked.

With the Duke at their Paris

PET POINTS By Dr. J. R. Eman



Is 'Ailurophile' a Cat Disease?

Quite the contrary. It's the medical name for people who love cats.

CLINIC: Q. "In a recent column you referred to blindness in dogs. Do they also develop glaucoma or is this strictly a human affliction?"

Mrs. E. E. S., Dayton, Ohio

A. Glaucoma also afflicts dogs. We do not know what causes glaucoma, but we do know that it results in blindness unless detected very early.

CLINIC: Q. "Why is my cat's tongue so rough? It feels like it's covered with tiny bumps. Is this a sign of damage or disease?"

G. H. O., Jr., McCook, Neb.

No, it's the natural construction of the tongue. Those tiny bumps are natural elevations. They give the cat's tongue a file-like construction and enable him to more easily lick his food and brush his coat.

CLINIC: Q. "Our hamster's nails are very long. Will they break off themselves or should I cut them?"

Mrs. B. R., Scranton, Pa.

A. Nails of domesticated

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Eleanor Ruth Souza, age 12, of Medfield, Mass., for her question:

What is the ocean floor made of?

Our planet is a solid ball almost 8,000 miles wide. Its blue-green surface is spread around the globe on a skin of crusty minerals no more than 20 to 40 miles thick. The major part of the ocean waters rest within five basins, vast pits that dip several miles into the crusty skin of the earth. These sunless regions of eternal midnight lie below the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, the Indian and the two polar oceans.

The seas, however, claim more than their share of our planet. For they more than fill their deep basins and slope over onto sloping ledges called continental shelves that surround the land masses. These

shelves should be clipped. I suggest that you have your veterinarian show you how to do this properly so that you will know how to do it yourself.

CLINIC: Q. "My two turtles have developed a soft shell. They both got it at the same time. The shells are very soft in the back. Are they losing their shells?"

M. M. Jr., Scranton, Pa.

A. Softness and loss of color in the shell are signs of illness. Do this. Add a few drops of cod liver oil to your turtles' daily diet, for two or three days. Also, get them out into the sunshine more frequently. This should perk them up.

CLINIC: Q. "My dog's eye has an ulcer, and my veterinarian says that it can be corrected by flapping it. What does he mean?"

F. D. F., Reno, Nev.

A. If the ulcer is on the cornea or clear part of the eye, a layer of the tissue covering the white of the eye can be undermined surgically and its top half sewed to the bottom half. This, in effect, forms a bandage for the eye and promotes healing of the ulcer.

We measure the bumps and hollows of the earth's crust from sea level, which is the average surface level of the world-wide oceans. The average height of the continents is 2,600 feet above sea level, and the average depth of the ocean floors is 12,450 feet below sea level. The floors of the continental shelves slope from the tidelines to several hundred

feet. Where they end, the sea floor plunges down two to three miles to the sediment-covered beds of the great ocean basins.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Susan Hender-

son, age 12, of Cogan Station, Pa., for her question:

How far does the earth orbit in 24 hours?

The average orbital speed of the earth is 18½ miles a second, and the speed is a trifle faster in mid-winter where the orbit is closest to the sun. You can get the average speed per hour by multiplying 18½ by 60 and by 60 again. According to Andy's figuring, the average orbital speed of the earth is 6,600 miles an hour. In a 24-hour day, the world with everything on it travels 1,590,000 miles.

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Northerner Wins Inspector's Job

FLAG FLAP

Aldermen Up a Pole —Or Poles

It sounds funny but Victoria Centennial Square committee is caught on the horns of a dilemma by the great flag debate.

It doesn't know whether or not to order installation of two flag poles of the same size, two of different sizes or just a single pole for flying the national colors on the new City Hall.

And it can't wait for very much longer before it has to place its order if it is to fly the colors on opening day in October.

Committee members Monday decided to wait until their next bi-monthly meeting in the hopes that Parliament will resolve the question by then.

Committee recommended city council approve installation of a second \$14,000 boller in the central plant that will heat all precinct buildings in order to accommodate the police station which will be reconstructed this winter.

Contract for \$21,472 was awarded to Griffin Sales for installation of special stage lighting in the MacPherson Playhouse, using money already provided for the purpose.

BEACH DRIVE

Oak Bay Split On Apartments

Oak Bay councillors are divided on a policy to preserve the seaward side of Beach Drive from further apartment developments.

Council Monday night tabled an application from D. M. V. Hummel to have the Merstow property south of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel rezoned for a three-storey apartment. Further discussion will be held.

Mr. Hummel, one of a group of four seeking to develop the property, told council the property is too costly to be considered for a single family dwelling and could only be used for an apartment building, a park or extension of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mr. Hummel said that cursory investigations into the possibilities of extending the hotel showed it was economically unwise.

The proposed split-level apartment building would not be visible from the road and would

Morrison Elected By Motor Dealers

Newell Morrison, president of Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. in Victoria, was elected president of the B.C. Motor Dealers' Association at a recent meeting in Kamloops.

The election places him on the board of directors of the Federation of Automobile Dealers' Association of Canada.

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Reg. 89.50 to 350.00

High-style suits . . . mostly from French designers. Flannels, tweeds, and a few knits. Clearance, each

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Regular Prices!

Shop early for your choice of these savings on your wardrobe budget!

COATS—

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Casual or dressy styles in the group in all-wools, laminates or boucles. Broken sizes and colours.

Clearance, each 19.25 to 59.65

SUITS—

Reg. 39.50 to 79.95

Dressmaker or tailored suits in all-wool fabrics or the popular double knits. Broken sizes and colours.

Clearance, each 19.25 to 53.30

DRESSES—

Reg. 16.95 to 69.95

One and two-piece styles in silks, linens, cottons and blended fabrics clearing at low, low prices! Broken sizes and colours.

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Versatile jackets to toss over everything this summer! Two smartly tailored styles to choose from . . . double-breasted, belted-back style with brass buttons or raglan sleeve style with three-button front. Easy-to-wear shades are blue, red, green, beige or gold-colour. Sizes 5 to 15.

Clearance, each

14.99

EATON'S—Junior Coats, Floor of Fashion

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An opportunity for you who wear half sizes to buy better quality fashions at worthwhile savings! Shop early for your choice!

COATS—

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High fashion coats in mohairs, boucles and wool blends. Lovely choice of colours in broken size range.

Clearance, each 19.50 to 45.50

SUITS—

Reg. 39.50 to 59.50

Two and three-piece suits for the half-size figure. Wool worsteds and double knits in the group in a lovely colour choice. Broken sizes.

Clearance, each 19.50 to 39.50

DRESSES—

Reg. 29.95 to 65.00

Jacket dresses, special occasion dresses, business dresses . . . all are included in this clearance group for half sizes! Silks, cottons, knits and blends.

Clearance, each 14.95 to 43.95

EATON'S—Half Sizes, Floor of Fashion

SPORTSWEAR

SLIMS

Reg. 12.95 to 16.95

Included in this group are popular stretch slims and some wool flannels. Good choice of colours in sizes 10 to 16. Clearance, pair 6.47 to 8.47

SKIRTS

Reg. 14.95 to 29.95

A-line or straight, slim skirts included in this clearance group. Broken colours and fabrics in sizes 10 to 16 collectively.

Clearance, each 5.47 to 14.97

BLOUSES

Reg. 3.95 to 8.95

Tailored shirt style blouses to wear with all your skirts, slims and shorts. Mostly white in the group. Broken colours and fabrics in sizes. Clearance, each 1.97 to 4.47

SEPARATES

Reg. 2.98 to 12.95

An early season clearance of summer sportswear because of broken sizes and colours. Be early for your choice!

1.99 to 6.47

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

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Women's

High-Style Shoes

At Exceptional Savings!

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- Lenora
- Old Country Roses
- Petit Point
- Tea Rose
- American Beauty

(Cups and Saucers Only)



Teacups and Saucers

Complete your own set or add to a friend's collection with one or more pieces of these favourite Royal Albert patterns! Hurry down Wednesday to make your choice at these special low prices! Use your EATON Account to take full advantage of this exceptional offer! Special Feature, cup and saucer

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Open Stock Royal Albert Pieces—One-Third Off

Open Stock Item	Tea Rose		Old Country Roses	
	Reg.	Special	Reg.	Special
6" Plate	1.20	2.00	1.33	
7" Plate	1.50	2.50	1.66	
10" Plate	3.00	5.00	3.33	
Fruits	1.70	1.13	1.85	1.23
Oatmeal	2.25	1.50	2.50	1.66
Sugar and Cream	3.35	2.22	3.75	2.40
Gravy Boat and Stand	10.75	7.16	11.95	7.95
Teapot, 6-cup size	9.95	6.62	10.95	7.20
Teapot Stand	2.85	1.90	3.15	2.10
Cake Plate	3.35	2.22	3.75	2.49
Regal Tray	2.25	1.50	2.50	1.66
Sandwich Tray	4.95	3.30	5.50	3.66
Oval Vegetable	9.00	6.00	9.95	6.62
10" Platter	9.00	6.00	9.95	6.62
12" Platter	13.50	9.00	14.95	9.95
Large Fruit Bowl	8.10	5.40	9.00	6.00

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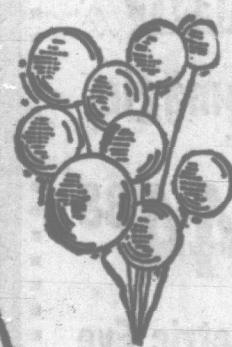
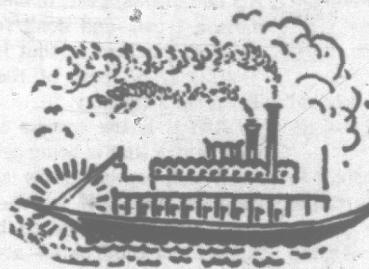


BONANZA STRIKE

Draw to be made at 5 p.m., Sat., June 27th

TRIP FOR TWO PERSONS TO ALASKA VIA PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS JET FROM VICTORIA VIA SEATTLE. SEVEN - DAY TOUR WITH LODGING AND TRAVEL EXPENSES PAID (NOT INCLUDING MEALS AND PERSONAL EXPENSES).

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* Can-Can Dancing
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Tunes by a Real
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To be drawn for on the following day at 10 a.m.

Wed., June 24—Two Draws for a Woods Sleeping Bag
Thurs., June 25—Two Draws for a Coleman Sport Lite
Fri., June 26—Two Draws for a Coleman Cooler



Be Sure to Stake Your Claim
Free Entry Forms at all
Town & Country Stores



AERIAL VIEW of Town and Country shopping centre shows present layout. Woolco department store is rising behind.

New World's 'Town Square'

Six years ago the planning started. Surveys showed that 30,000 people lived within five minutes' driving time of the old Saanich municipal yard and 60,000 were within 12 minutes.

Dominion Construction Co. began quietly taking up options on land in the area, then eventually the announcement was made.

A new shopping centre—a "community centre"—was to be built at the intersection of the Trans-Canada and Pat Bay Highways.

It was to be called the Town and Country.

The rest is history.

Though part of the story is still being written.

And more will undoubtedly be added in future.

In the preparation of this supplement, every one of the more than 20 firms operating in the Town and Country were interviewed.

Every one expressed pleasure with the progress of his business.

That is a tribute to the original planners as well as to the firms involved.

And all the firms looked happily to the future opening—next fall—of the huge Woolco department store that is now being built "behind" the original Town and Country spread.

To the merchants of Town and Country this addition appears as a further challenge.

It will bring more people to the already busy market place.

It will give them a chance to improve their services even further, to make Town and Country even more a "community centre."

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One thing which became apparent during the preparation of these pages was the remarkable affinity between this shopping centre and the market places and town squares of other lands and other times.

Town and Country in its three years seems to have evolved something of a way of life of its own.

It's more than just a shopping trip to go there.

★ ★ ★

It's a family affair, often as not. It's a break for coffee, a chat about the new fishing gear, dinner out to give mom a treat—and don't forget to get those shoes fixed or that hair cut.

This is all part of the success of Town and Country.

And it is the success of this shopping centre that is being celebrated this week with special sales and fun and contests, details of which—and of the prizes, which are topped by a trip to Alaska and the Yukon—are outlined in these pages.

BIRTHDAY SALE

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Complete with carrying case, flash unit and 35 mm color film.
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BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

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One-year guarantee.
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40" x 40" Beaded Screen, tripod model.
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Top Grain Cowhide Gadget Bag, 10" x 7 1/4" x 5 1/4". Reg. \$11.95. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$9⁹⁹

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IN THE TOWN & COUNTRY

Everything For Mr. Fixit

Town and Country merchant Harry Ward owns and operates the store which carries the merchandise to make your home more pleasant to live in.

Mr. Ward is the owner-manager of the Marshall-Wells hardware store in the plaza and can sell you anything from a needle to a rototiller.

Items in this store are designed to help the household handyman fix that leaky faucet, repair that tricky light switch or build a rumpus room.

Mr. Ward carries a complete assortment of nuts, bolts, washers, nails and power tools to help Mr. Fix it do a better job.

OUTDOOR LIVING

The Marshall-Wells store also carries a complete line of highest quality inside and outside house paints and offers a color-blending and matching service.

"This week we have a sale on paint offering a 25 per cent discount so people can paint while the weather is good and the prices are right," Mr. Ward said.

His store is also the Town and Country centre to make your outdoor living more pleasant.

Carried are all types of garden tools and fertilizers to help you facilift and landscape your property.

BARBECUES TOO

And if you enjoy eating outdoors, barbecue prices range from \$1.95 to an electric barbecue with a rotating spit which sells for \$31.95.

And to help June brides economically outfit their kitchens, Mr. Ward is offering special prices on major appliances this month such as electric stoves, freezers and refrigerators.

Other kitchen needs available range from can openers to cooking utensils, kitchen ware and dining room settings.

Town & Country
BAKERY

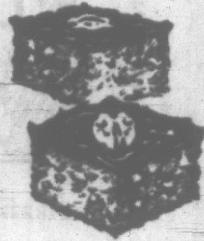
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BIRTHDAY

SPECIALS

"Gold Brick"

Cakes

49c each



GOLD DUST TARTS Dozen 59.

NUGGET COOKIES 2 doz. 49.

PLUS OTHER CLAIM JUMPER SPECIALS

WATCH FOR OUR DAILY
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

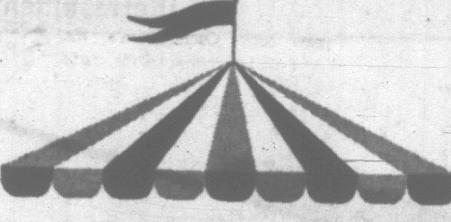
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Per Load **Now only**

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FOR A FULL DRYCLEANING LOAD!



Carlton's "Do-It-Yourself" automatic dry cleaning is easier than washing . . . and it saves you as much as 75% on all your family cleaning bills.

No cleaning of any kind excels in quality . . . little or no pressing is needed . . . Garments come out so free of wrinkles that most of them (even men's pants) need no pressing . . . pleats and creases stay in.

TOWN and
COUNTRY
ONLY!

CARLTON'S
Cleaning Carousel

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Counsellor always on duty

Owned and operated by Nelson's New Method Laundry in Victoria

WELCOME to shoppers is provided by attractive entrance to Town and Country parking lot, with flags flapping smartly atop the tall poles.

Roma's a Newcomer But Not to Business

Comparative newcomer to the Town and Country shopping centre is Roma's ladies' wear, which opened a year ago in April.

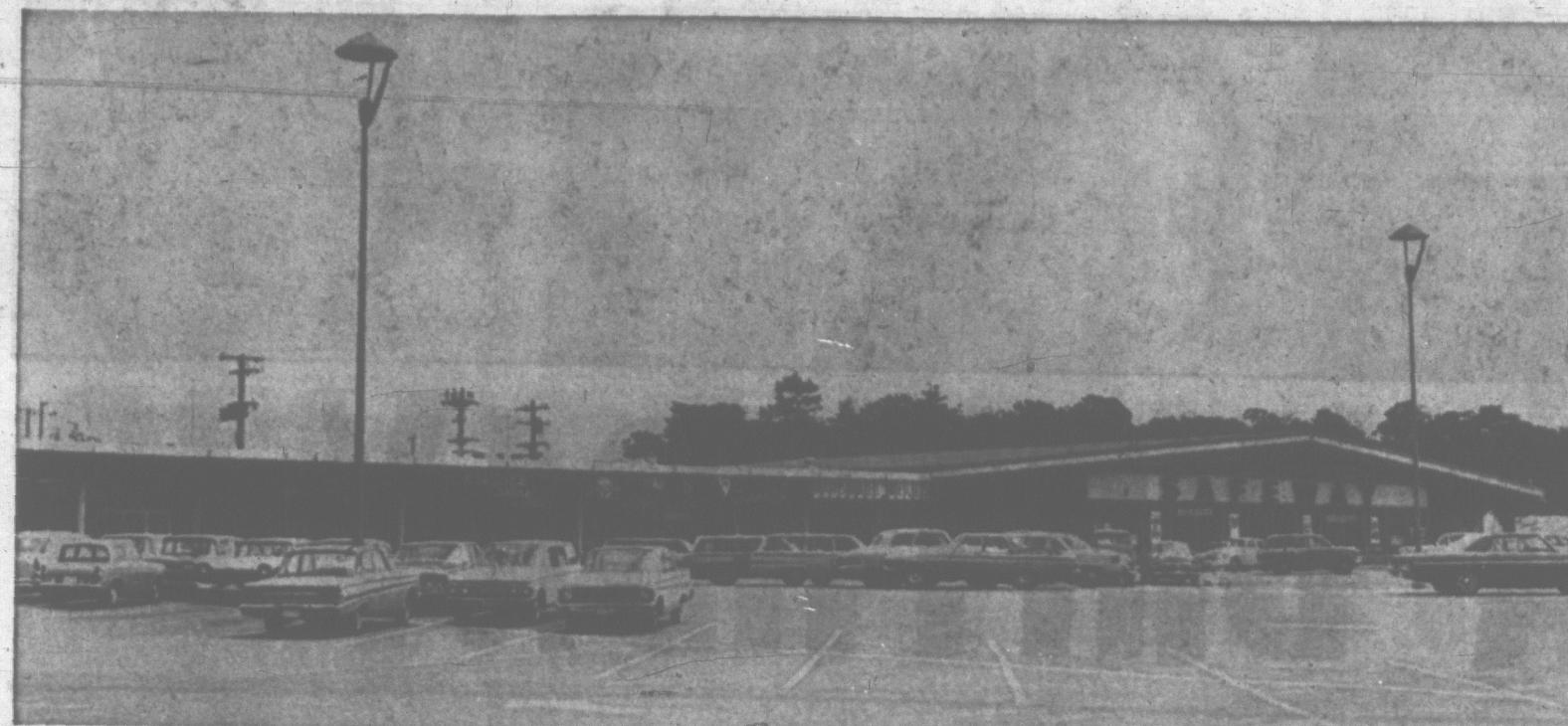
Stressing service and a friendly atmosphere, Roma Mattinson, the owner, and her able assistant Mandy Hodgkinson have found a warm reception from women looking for dresses, suits, coats

and sportswear in the medium-to-better quality ranges.

Roma herself brings 23 years of women's fashion experience to her new shop.

She moved here with her husband from Kelowna, where she had been associated with a local firm, and before that had run her own store in North Vancouver.

The Mattinsons are "completely sold" on life in Victoria.



PLENTY OF PARKING is one big factor that draws shopping Victorians to Town and Country shopping centre at the junction of the Trans-Canada and Pat Bay highways. Well-lit, clearly marked lot

makes it easy to pop down to the store for special items or a full week's shopping, secure in the knowledge that there will be no parking problem once you get there. Bowling fans and others who are likely to

park longer than most meters allow don't need to panic, either, about tickets or tow-away. The Town and Country shopping centre just eliminates such problems, makes a trip to the store a pleasure.

CUNNINGHAM'S FRIENDLY PLACE

Drugstore Serves Everyone



HARTLEY
avoids 'Canada'

Bakery Sells to Families

If proof be needed that Town and Country is a family shopping centre, Town and Country Bakery can provide it. Customers keep manager Fred Perry and his staff of six busy turning out layer cakes, homemade and fancy breads and sweet buns by the dozen—the family size orders.

Nevertheless, the bakery is a complete facility capable of turning out everything in the bakeshop line, right through tarts, bars for lunch and coffee breaks, up to the small fancy cakes for the most formal occasion.

Business has boomed for the little shop during the three years it has been operating, to the extent that right now it is trying to find some way to get bigger premises in the Town and Country spread.

So that it can bake even more good plain bread, French loaves, cobs, buns, cakes and what-have-you every day right on its own premises.

Cunningham's, the big drug store layout at the Town and Country shopping centre, has just about everything. For emergencies and for leisurely specialty shopping too.

The store, which has been winning so many friends for three years of its existence that it bids fair to becoming the biggest in the province-wide Cunningham chain, has almost everything.

Not just for medical emergencies—though the prescription department, the pharmacy proper—is the true heart of this as any drugstore.

WIDE STOCK

But for the milder emergencies too—such as a forgotten birthday, unexpected guests, a new baby, Cunningham's, the modern drug store, stands ready to serve with its fantastically wide range of stock.

Not that it is just an emergency store. Its staff, headed by manager Vic Hartley and his assistant Cliff O'Neill, are able and prepared to take time to help you with your purchases, whether greeting cards or model kits, cough medicine or baby scales or film projectors.

Mr. Hartley has a long record of experience in the Cunningham organization, having started as a delivery boy with the firm in Vancouver.

RODE BIKES

He became a store manager there but in 1954 he and his wife took a fateful trip—they rode bicycles from Comox to Victoria, decided the Island was the place to live and Victoria the place on the Island.

He became manager of the old Cunningham store at Fort and Douglas until the Town and Country branch opened.

He hasn't regretted his switch to Island life.

"I only visit Canada now under pressure," he says.

His assistant, Cliff O'Neill, has lived in Victoria since childhood, though he worked as a pharmacist in Interior B.C.

LOCAL PRODUCTS

Most of the girls on the Cunningham staff are local products, too, Mr. Hartley says.

"In fact, the most prominent feature of this store is its friendliness," Mr. Hartley adds.

But even if you're the surly type, you can take advantage of the self-service layout, spin through the two check-out desks and be gone without saying boo. You can do it. But you'll be missing something.



THESE SPECIALS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

GOLD NUGGET SPECIALS

3175 DOUGLAS STREET



EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURE DRESSES

\$3.99

Reg. \$6.95 to \$10.95

Outstanding value... at these fabulous summer savings you can purchase several. Latest fabrics include printed surahs, cotton and sateen prints, linens. All the newest summer colours. Sleeveless, short sleeve, long sleeve. Sheaths and full skirts in the group. In sizes 10-18.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Blouses, Shorts, Jamaicas

\$1.44

Reg. \$1.98

BLOUSES—Choice includes summer styles, fine quality sleeveless blouses in a variety of styles. Mostly white. Sizes 10-18.

SHORTS and JAMAICAS—Hard-wearing, good looking cotton in a choice of the latest colors. Jamaica or short length. Sizes 10-18.

2-PCE. JAMAICA SETS

In an assortment of styles, solid shorts with \$1.25 sleeveless print tops. Sizes 10-16. Reg. \$2.95

SLIMS

Cotton Slims in an assortment of colors. Good values. One side pocket with side zipper. \$1.25

Choice of colorful patterns in gaily printed cotton. Perfect for summer wear—everywhere. In sizes S.M.L.

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BABY DOLLS

\$1.26

Choose from an assortment of pretty styles in pink and blue prints. 100% cotton. Washable. In sizes S.M.L.

SPECIALS ON

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\$1.44

Reg. \$2.88

Power net with satin panel trim for good control. In sizes S.M.L.

LONG LEG COTTON PYJAMAS

Pyjamas of 100% cotton in floral prints on white grounds, fully piped, long-length, tailored pyjamas. \$1.66

Washable, in sizes small, medium and large.



SPECIALS ALSO AVAILABLE AT REITMAN'S, MAYFAIR . . . 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

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Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9:00
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Just a Birthday. For New Method

For New Method Laundries the third anniversary of their Town and Country outlet will be just another birthday.

Most Victorians are familiar with the yellow and black delivery trucks of the company as it has been established here since 1895—almost 70 years.

New Method has four other call offices besides the one at Town and Country and its main plant at 947 North Park Street which is the largest laundry and dry-cleaning plant on Vancouver Island.

Lately the company has been averaging one new call office every two years. Its

newest is located at Hillside and Shelbourne streets.

New Method might be known well for its fleet of trucks but it is also noted for the results of its famous Sanitone dry-cleaning process.

Sanitone is an amber-colored mineral oil which is used as an additive to the cleaning solvent. It blends with the cleaning fluid and proves to be the major factor in removing stains which have a water base such as beer, tea or milk.

New Method Laundries has 150 employees to help give you fast dry-cleaning service. And don't forget that fleet of 21 yellow and black trucks.

PETERS ICE CREAM

TOWN & COUNTRY

We've Gone Way Out Too...
AND OUR STAFF WOULD ENJOY
MAKING YOU A

GOLD NUGGET SUNDAE

35¢

Klondyke Kate SPECIAL

40¢

PIE A LA MODE
TEA - COFFEE - HOT CHOCOLATE

We Wish to Thank Our Many Customers for Their
Patronage During the Past Year
Drop in—Help Us Celebrate Our 3rd Birthday

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WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
TOWN & COUNTRY

Save Money! Shop in Saanich

SAFEWAY


GALA BIRTHDAY

JOIN THE FUN — GET IN ON THE SAVINGS, IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY



**Safeway
COFFEE**

Rich, hearty flavor
Contains Columbian Coffee,
1-lb. bag

69¢

Cigarettes

All Popular Brands

Carton of 200

Limit one with Family Purchase

\$2.89

Birthday Cakes

White or
Chocolate, each

69¢

Cream Corn

Taste Tells,
Choice, 15-oz. tin

4 for 39¢

Salad Dressing

Piedmont,
32-oz. jar

49¢

Tomato Ketchup

Heinz,
11-oz. bottle

2 for 49¢

Tuna Fish

Sea Trader,
Fancy White Flaked, 6½-oz. tin

2 for 57¢

Cheese Slices

Berkshire Canadian,
Swiss or Pimento, 8-oz. pkg.

3 for 89¢

WHAT TASTES SO GOOD AND GOES SO FAR FOR SUMMER MEALS

Turkeys

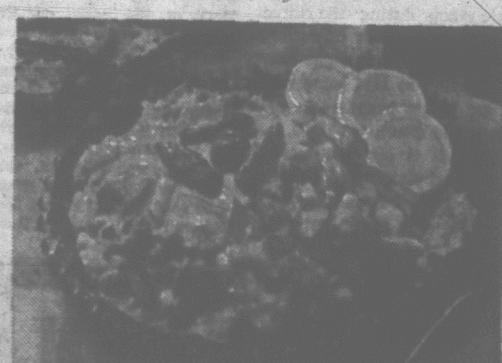
Ready to Cook Mature Birds

Fully Drawn, Plump and Tender, Government Inspected

Frozen

Average
12 to 20 lbs.
Grades

A and B lb. 39¢



Manor House, Frozen Fresh,
Government Inspected,
Average 2½ to 3½ lbs.,
Grade

A lb. 35¢

Swift's
Premium
FRANKS
29¢

For tasty
hot dogs—
Bulk, lb.



Whole Frying Chicken

Manor House, Frozen Fresh,
Government Inspected,
Average 2½ to 3½ lbs.,
Grade

A lb. 35¢

Smoked Pork Picnics

Whole or Shank Half, lb.

39¢

Check & Compare ... your total

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CELEBRATION!

It's Our Third Anniversary!

David's
Sweet Biscuits
 Week-end Mix, 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ -lb. pkg. **89¢**

BUTTER Alpha, First Grade Alberta Creamery, lb. **2 for \$1.09**

Peanut Butter **79¢**
Empress Pure—Homogenized or Chunk, 48-oz. tin...

Zippy Relishes **2 for 49¢**
Hot Dog, Hamburger, Sweet or Barbecue 12-oz. jar.

FREE
 Balloons and Suckers for the KIDDIES!

Prices Effective
 June 24, 25, 26, 27
Store Shopping Hours—Wed., 24th; Thurs., 25th; Fri., 26th;
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat., 27th: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 In the Safeway Store Located in the Town & Country Shopping Centre

B.C. No. 1

SUGAR
 Granulated, White, 25-lb. Bag **\$2.79**

Frozen Lemonade **4 for 49¢**
Bel-air—Regular or Pink, 6-oz. tin...

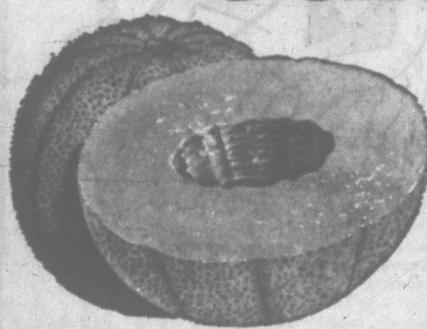
Face-Elle **2 for 39¢**
Facial Tissue, pkg. of 200

Fruit Drinks **3 for 89¢**
Empress—Apple, Grape or Orange, 48-oz. tin...

Liquid Detergent **59¢**
Brocade—For dishes, 22-oz. plastic

Safeway Produce . . . Always Freshest

Cantaloupe | **Fresh Lettuce**



California—Fresh, Vine-Ripened Honey-Sweet Flavor, Thick Meated

2 for 29¢



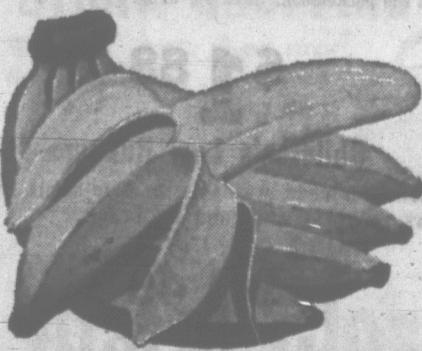
Local, Solid Heads Fresh and Crisp

each 5¢

No. 1 Bananas

Plump, Firm Fruit
 So good so many ways

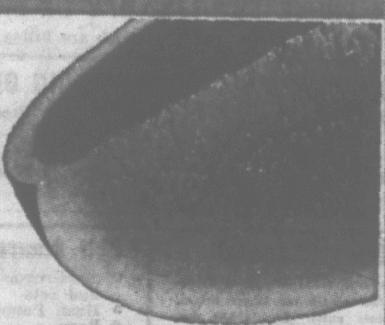
4 lbs. 69¢



Watermelon

Imported—
 Fresh, red-ripe, sweet, juicy . . .
 Serve crisp, cool wedges

Whole, each



79¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Food bill is lower at



SAFEWAY



CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



SPLENDID CHANCE to get in a quick session of bowling is offered at Town and Country shopping centre where the bowling lanes are located con-

veniently next door to the self-serve dry-cleaners. This is a typical feature of the "town square" aspect of Town and Country shopping centre.

But Does Give Fishing Tips

Sportsman Outfoxed Himself

Rose Owen, owner of the Sports Centre at Town and Country, outfoxed himself when he went into the sporting goods business.

"I opened a sporting goods store because I'm very fond of the outdoors. But since

I've been at Town and Country I find I don't have any time for it," he says.

Mr. Owen is an avid angler who also enjoys upland game bird shooting.

The Sports Centre's unique store front of alder and cedar logs takes the shape of

a cabin he hopes to build some day on a lake shore.

"We try to build our business on service. The customer gets what he wants—not what I think he should have in cost value," Mr. Owen says.

"We will properly equip him for the sport he is interested in as well as suit his pocketbook."

A special service of the Sports Centre is up-to-date fishing information.

All an angler has to do is telephone 382-1123 any time of day or night and he will hear a recorded message containing weather conditions and the latest reports on where the big ones are biting and what lures to use.

"I have a network of spies who call me up to let me know where they are catching their fish so the information is coming right from the fisherman's mouth," Mr. Owen commented.

ALL SPORTS

Besides fishing, hunting and camping supplies, the Sports Centre stock contains equipment for all sports including golf, tennis, swimming, baseball, hockey and indoor games.

Also working in the shop is his wife Win, an excellent skier, and his 11-year-old son Glen.



OWEN
never gets out



JUNE 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th



INSULATED MUG	25¢ Value	22¢
10 oz. size, double-walled plastic, choice of colors. Buy now—save 7¢ each.		
UTILITY BROOM	Reg. 1.00	
Value		
88¢		
PLASTIC PAIL	Translucent or Yellow	
59¢		
Chip and Dip Dishes	Regular 51¢	51¢
Plastic Table Top Covers	12" x 25". SPECIAL	75¢
Window Screens	16" x 25", telescopic. SPECIAL	88¢
Paint Roller and Tray	Regular 61¢	61¢
9-Foot Extension Cord	SPECIAL	65¢
Slip Joint Pliers	SPECIAL	65¢
G.E. Best Buy Lightbulbs	SPECIAL	22¢
Coffee Mugs	Regular 29¢	2 for 39¢



Cash Wash Brushes	5½" inch.	82¢
60-Ft. Transparent Garden Hose		3¢
Fuse Plugs		3 for 9¢

SHOP OUR STORE FOR NON-ADVERTIZED SPECIALS

AND FLOOR TO CEILING

He Knows His Paint From Barns to Arts

If there's one man in town who knows paint it's Jack Okell of Bapoo Paint's Town and Country store.

He should. He's been in the business for more than 25 years both as a salesman at Bapoo's downtown store at 719 Yates St. and as manager of the Town and Country outlet.

"We'll match a color to anything within reason," Jack says.

Bapoo paint colors are mixed to your satisfaction by a primitive blending machine.

DO IT BY HAND

"And if there is anything we can't match by machine, we'll do it by hand," Mr. Okell said.

A free service of Bapoo is advising home owners on their choices of colors. Color expert Peter Balagno will visit your home to help you pick anything from floor finishes to ceiling shades.

The Town and Country store is also an outlet for the famous Armstrong floor tiles.

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

"We will help the customer do the measuring of the floor surface and estimate the number of tiles he will need. We also sell the adhesives to apply them," said Mr. Okell.

Another feature of the Bapoo paint supply store is that a full range of artist supplies are kept in stock.

They are equipped to serve both the student and the professional with products manufactured by Grumbacker and Reeve's.

With all these customer services and attractions, it is little wonder that the British America Paint Company is now the largest in Western Canada.

OKELL

Thank You...

For your patronage
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her staff . . .

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professional hair brushes, reg. 2.95. Only \$1.49

salon hairspray, large size, reg. 1.95. \$1.39

stylish hairnets, reg. 1.00. Only 69¢

Germaine's Coiffures
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BEACH CUT

Some Customers Can Be All Wrong

When it comes to operating technical camera equipment, sometimes the customer is not always right.

Jus-Rite Photos, located at Town and Country shopping plaza and at 718 Yates Street, realize this and are always ready to talk to customers about their camera problems.

"When we make a sale, we want to make sure the customer gets good results. We will be only too happy to show them what they are doing wrong," said manager of the downtown store, Drew Waterworth.

Manager of the Town and Country branch is Mrs. Herta Barloewen.

Mr. Waterworth attributes the "homely atmosphere" of his shop as one of the main reasons why customers keep coming back—even if just for advice.

Jus-Rite carries all well-known lines of cameras, projectors and other accessories such as Kodak, Fujica, Yashica and Zeiss.

They also develop in color and black and white as well as sell darkroom supplies.

"And if there's anything we don't have, we'll get it," said Mr. Waterworth.

Jus-Rite Photos Ltd. has been serving Victorians for more than 40 years.

Realty Firm New But Well-Known

Town and Country Realty is the rental agent for the shopping centre which is now celebrating its third birthday. But

it is also far more than that. Town and Country Realty is a name which has become well known all over Vancouver Island in a surprisingly short time.

The firm was formed only 18 months ago, about a year and a half after the shopping centre opened.

It is headed by Chet Sinden as president. Gordon A. Rollston is vice-president, and R. A. Lipsey is secretary-treasurer.

Primarily a real estate firm, it operates a building department which has been instrumental in bringing into existence a number of developments, among them Northridge Terrace, Queensberry Heights and Regency Heights in Gordon Head.

Its staff of 15 salesmen are also prepared to look after mortgaging and insurance needs of their clients.

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FREE! Treasure Chest of Valuable Prizes. FREE!

With each dollar purchase you receive a key. It fits the lock, your choice of any valuable gift inside. FREE! All treasures in excess of \$2.00 retail value!

Super Special
• Teflon Outdoor Lantern, complete with battery, waterproof, 8-way switch with flasher. Reg. \$4.95. Now ONLY \$4.00

SPIN CASTERS' SPECIAL!
Glass rod, sturdy reel, 100 yards No. 6 nylon and lure. \$5.95

Town & Country Sports Centre
3573 DOUGLAS STREET
Gateway to the Sportsman's Evergreen Playground

Up go the balloons . . . down come the prices at our Third Birthday Sale. This is an event for the whole family. Vacation shoes, dress shoes and white shoes. All racks with our bargains will be marked, and extra sales clerks will be on hand to help you get these bargains. Be smart . . . be early . . . above all—be here!

\$1.77

Children's Smart Neolite Soles

SANDALS

Double straps. Sizes 5½ to 3, in white.

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Women's Summer Sandals and Moccasins

In white and Italian tan. Cool on the feet, and easy on the pocketbook. Sizes 4½ to 10.

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Canadian-made, washable. In four smart colors, red, blue, white and multi-color.

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Red and navy blue. Canadian made.

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For the Ladies—Many pairs of low-priced DRESS SHOES

In white and beige. These are in AA 7-9, B 4½-10. In every style. Come early for these extra specials.

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Jones family ...VI
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Instruction Set For New Bowlers

MRS. JAMES
... flavors galore

Grandpa's Passion In Fashion

Belief that tastes haven't changed very much since grandfather's day has been proven correct in the three years since the Town and Country shopping centre has been open.

Peter's Ice Cream parlor, right next to the cool, treed-lined mall, has been packing them in every day of the year (except Christmas Day, the only time you'll find Peter's closed).

And now, with summer coming along and bringing with it demands for ice cream from all sizes and all ages, Peter's has swung over to summer hours.

The store will be open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Sundays and holidays when the hours will be noon to 10 p.m., says the manager, Mrs. Lillian James.

Maybe not quite every flavor of ice cream conjured up by the inventive mind of man and child is at hand, but Peter's does offer the widest range in Canada, along with such specialities as ice milk.

And another "first"—it's called Lo-N-Lo. Low in calories, low in sugar (being sweetened with sucral) it is specially tempting to the palates of both diabetics and diabetics.

Candy Shop Their First 'Specialty'

Alec and Flossie Broome have been in the retailing business for more than 35 years but their Town and Country Candy Bar is their first specialty shop.

They came to Victoria from Maple Creek, Sask. They were in the general store business in nearby Golden Prairie, where they sold everything from appliances to groceries and propane gas.

One of the features of their Candy Bar store is that the customer is able to buy his chocolates and candies in bulk to save him money.

ENGLISH TOFFEE

A specialty of the house is English toffees and fruit drops which are sold direct from home, old-fashioned candy jars.

But if you want candy in pretty boxes to please your best girl, you will find the Candy Bar has the best selection in town.

The Broome's also carry a full line of greeting cards and gift wrapping.

KENYA CARVINGS

And if you are looking for unique gifts, the Candy Bar features authentic wood carvings from Kenya of antelope, camels and other animals native to Africa.

Small Store, Big Name, Big Reputation

Agnew-Surpass Family Footwear Ltd. might seem a long name for a small shop, but it is one of a chain making up Canada's largest footwear retailers.

Brands featured are Savage,

The Town and Country outlet is one of 170 stores coast-to-coast featuring shoes from top Canadian manufacturers and designers.

Greb Hush-puppies and Dominion Rubber tennis shoes.

A wide variety of matching handbags are also in stock to set off high-styled shoes.

And service is never a prob-

lem at Agnew-Surpass. There is a staff of three full-time and three part-time sales people.

Two more will be added to help when the store marks its third birthday with a sale run-

ning Wednesday to Saturday. Store manager Moe Jessen was posted to the Town and Country store, which carries 10,000 shoes in stock, in May of 1962.

A native of Edmonton, Mr. Jessen has had much experience in the footwear business with seven previous postings in Edmonton and Calgary.

CUNNINGHAMS TOWN & COUNTRY BIRTHDAY "GOLD NUGGET DAYS"

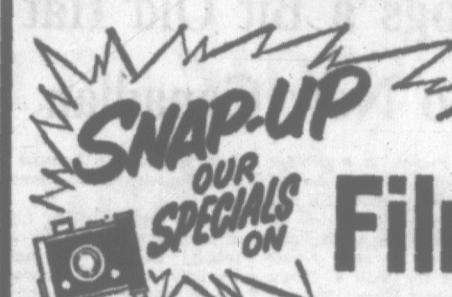


CUPS AND SAUCERS

Very attractive bone china cups and saucers. Reg. 79c each.

SALE

33c



Canadian Film

Black and white. Your choice of 127, 620, 120. Reg. 49c each. SPECIAL, 3 rolls.

Canachrome Color Movie Film Daylight or indoor, processing included.

New 135 Anscochrome Film

A.S.A. 50, 20 Exp. Processing included.

SPECIAL

98c

\$2.98

\$2.99

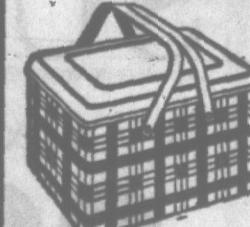
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Beautiful spray of artificial flowers in brass bowl.

SPECIAL

\$1.98

PICNIC HAMPER



Insulated picnic hamper, extra large size, with zipper top.

SPECIAL

\$1.49

STRAW SHOPPING BAG

Waterproof plastic lined straw shopping bag.

SPECIAL

79c

SILVER BELL

Alarm Clocks

Helps keep you on time!

Reg. \$2.79,

SPECIAL

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FREE — YOUR CHOICE OF 8-OZ.
KARSHEEN CAR SHAMPOO

Wash-wax in one operation, no wiping or polishing. Removes dirt, stains, grease. Leaves film of protective wax.

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1-lb. Tin SANTOCHLOR CRYSTALS

For the control of clothing moths and carpet beetles.

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Good size children's beach towel, ready for fun at the beach!

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SPECIAL

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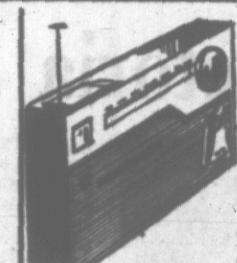


New PINK SATIN HAIR SPRAY

Keeps your hair in place all day — the way you want. Works equally as a "quick set" or for "pin setting". In regular or soft spray. For medium size.

Reg. \$1.39 each. SPECIAL

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'ICE BALLS'

The fabulous everlasting ice cubes!

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Box of 12

BATTERIES

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6 quality batteries.

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PLUS FREE FLASHLIGHT!

Plastic Pail

Ideal for camp or home use. 2-gallon size.

Reg. 98c

SPECIAL

79c

Summer Glasses

Stock up with a box of glasses for cool summer drinks. 24 to a box. Regular price \$3.50.

\$2.29

Special

Box of 24

\$2.29

Special

Box of 24

BUT IT'S ONLY THIRD BIGGEST NOW

Gourmets Love Safeway

Although it is no longer (as it was when it opened) the largest Safeway store in British Columbia, the Safeway branch at the Town and Country shopping centre remains one of the busiest.

Termed a highly successful operation on the basis of its first three years, the big supermarket that anchors one corner of the long mall has been surpassed in sheer size by two others since it was built

— one in Kamloops and one in Vancouver.

But the 22,000 square-foot store, largest single unit in the original Town and Country layout, continues to offer one of the widest ranges of groceries of any Safeway in the province.

Its gourmet section, in fact, has proven especially popular. Such items as Italian lasagna and lumache, English jams, guava jelly, mango chutney,

German sauerkraut, Dutch rusk and Oregon honeycomb can't be sold in every location.

Some places will go for them and some won't. Town and Country shoppers go for them.

Little about the store has changed, from the 700-pound mosaic Safeway emblem over the entrance to the magic carpet doors and "spunilk" lighting inside.

Shelves have been held down to shoulder height so shoppers can get a clear view around the store in their search among the shelves for their needs and bargains.

In fact, the biggest change around the store is the manager. Vance Gill has been in charge the last few months. Before coming to Victoria he was in Richmond.

But there's nothing new about Safeway in Victoria. The firm opened its first unit here in 1929. For 35 years Victorians have been enjoying the economy and convenience of shopping at Safeway.

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• Leather Half Soles • New Laces
• Rubber Soles • Shoe Shine
• Minor Repairs • heel Pads

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TOWN & COUNTRY

3539 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Shoeman Does His Footwork

Don Street, manager of Bata Shoes at Town and Country, has been serving his organization as a branch manager for only five years, but he's pretty proud of it.

The Bata organization is unique as a business enterprise. It is comprised of 73 independent companies, each governed by its company manager and own board of directors.

Sixty-five factories are operated throughout the world and each is supplemented by rubber plantations, hide collecting centres, tanneries, textile mills and other auxiliary plants.

63,000 EMPLOYED

Over 63,000 people of almost every race, creed and nationality are directly employed by Bata and countless more benefit by their vast organization.



STREET
courses galore

tional purchases of raw materials and machinery.

Others benefit by employment in construction programs and other expansion expenditures.

"During my five years as a branch manager I have completed two major footwear courses, receiving diplomas in each," Mr. Street said.

"The capacity of manager, I have served the Victoria area for the past six months at Town and Country and at this time, I would like to extend my heartfelt appreciation to the people of Victoria for their continued patronage."

SHOES FOR ALL

Besides Bata shoes, Mr. Street's store also carries Buster Brown and Bray's shoes for children in all fittings and a full range of men's dress and work oxfords.

Fittings are no problem in women's lines as sizes include B and AA fittings in all types of shoes, as well as casual and semi-dress flats.

A stock of 8,000 pairs guarantees a good selection and satisfied customers.

There are 4,000 Bata shoe stores throughout the world, 150 in Canada including 20 in British Columbia.

The chain is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

BIRTHDAY

SALE

BAPCO PAINT SUPPLY

Town & Country

3631 Douglas St.

EV 8-5323

ROLLER COATER and TRAY—Special

95¢

1 ONLY—2" Nylon Brush
1 ONLY—3" Nylon Brush

SPECIAL, BOTH FOR \$1.38

T.S.P. WONDER WASHING CLEANER—1-lb.

24¢

WALLPAPER CLEARANCE
OF ROOM LOTS
Prices as Marked

FREE! Every \$5.00 Purchase Entitles Bearer to
1 Travel Kit FREE!



PRUIM
workmanship counts

Clogs a Bit Old Hat To New Canadian

Bill Pruim is a cobbler from Holland but he doesn't make wooden shoes. He just sells them.

Wooden shoes are a small sideline of his shoe repair shop on the mail at Town and Country Plaza. He sold 36 pairs of wooden shoes in his first year.

Bill, the owner of Hollywood Shoe Repair, knows shoes from the bottom up. He worked for two major eastern shoe manufacturing companies before setting himself up in the shoe repair business here in 1956.

Originally from Amster-

dam, Holland, he became a Canadian citizen last December.

Bill is capable of any type of shoe repair job. He can rebuild as well as make specially designed footwear for orthopedic patients.

"I use only the best materials for my repairs—no Chinese or Japanese leathers," he says.

Besides stitching jobs to enable people to get full value out of their footwear, Bill specializes in dyeing

shoes to match lady's handbag or clothing.

STORE SPECIALTY

Another specialty of his shop is Tana shoe cleaner, imported from Holland.

"You can use it for any shoe or any color shoe there is," he claims.

Bill admits he is slower than other shoe repairmen but quickly adds: "I never get any complaints about my workmanship."

And when you come to

shop regarding its workmanship that counts.

New Barber's Chair All in the Family

Business has been clipping right along for Bill Nesbitt ever since he opened his barber shop in the Town and Country shopping centre three years ago.

In fact, so well have the shavings fallen for the young barber that he found a few months after opening that he had enough business to warrant adding a third chair to the shop.

There remained then the problem of deciding who would be brought in to help himself and his assistant, George Dowler, keep Town and Country customers in trim.

But just as Nesbitt had had foresight in providing space for two extra chairs when he laid out his shop, he had also shown foresight in selecting his assistant.

For George Dowler had a son, Paul, and Paul was a barber.

So what could be more natural?

Now Bill Nesbitt and George and Paul Dowler wield their shears jointly, equally determined as when they started to give the customer what he wants.

And it's not everywhere you get that.

"Almost everyone who asks for a trim ends up with what is really a medium haircut," Nesbitt explains.

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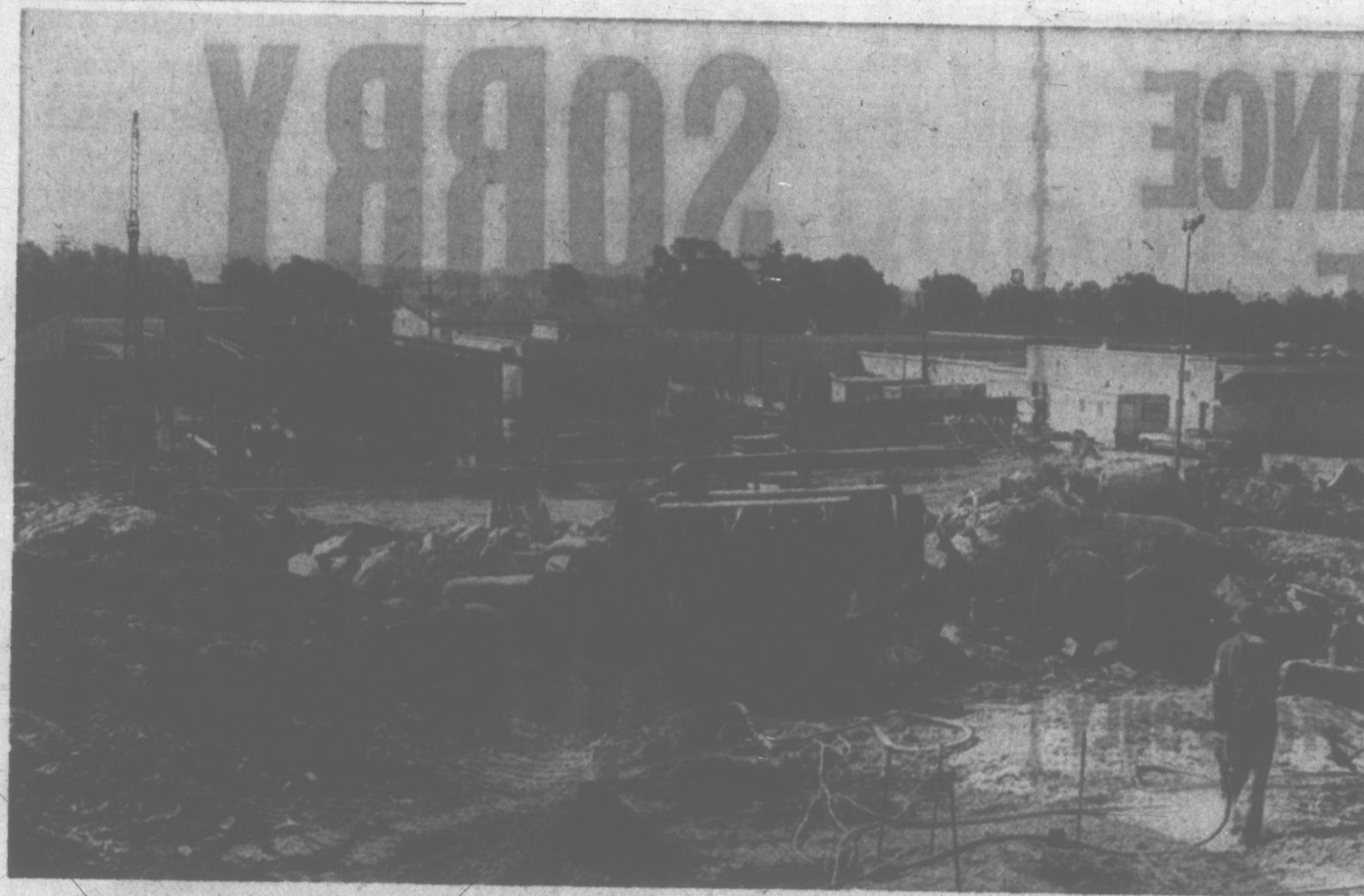
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WOOLCO BUILDING ... Town and Country's biggest single building adds new aspect to centre.

TO OPEN IN THE FALL

Huge Woolco Store Takes Shape As Town and Country's 'Star'

By mid-October, Greater Victoria shoppers will have a fourth large departmental store to call at.

For that is the provisional date set for the opening of Woolco Stores on the Town and Country shopping centre.

This \$2,000,000 concern will offer under one roof everything the housewife (and husband) can ever need.

From the fridge and television, down to a dustpan or pack of cigarettes; you name it ... they'll have it.

And to make those long hours of wearisome shopping easier and pleasanter, Woolco is introducing a new self-service scheme.

Instead of having to wait precious minutes to be served by a busy attendant, just pick up your goods and pay for everything at checking out points at each of the two main entrances.

On the other hand, if you need help with any sort of

problem, there will be 300 employees ever present to assist.

The main entrance will be through the present Woolworth store, which is due to close on Wednesday. The greater part of the structure will be situated behind the present shopping centre.

Extra Parking

Increased parking area will raise total car space to 1,500.

In addition to the usual departments, the store will have a garden shop and an auto accessory department, will even repair cars, but will not sell gas or oil.

For those who like to make a day of their shopping or for those who like a bite to eat with their morning cup of coffee, there will be the Red Grill, a restaurant seating 100.

A complete pharmaceutical department, a camera shop,

men's wear department, sports shop and bakery all go towards making up the facilities which will be offered in the city's fourth largest store.

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The balance of the new building will be used for office and warehouse space.

The new store will be the largest single building in the shopping centre.

Summer or winter, shopping conditions will be ideal due to the full air-conditioning throughout the structural steel and masonry structure.

Crash Program

A crash program to have the store ready for fall was begun in March this year.

One side of Seymour Avenue has been uprooted, seven houses have been moved and 70,000 yards of rock and earth have had to be hauled away to make way for the vast emporium.

It is one of the biggest excavation jobs ever carried out in such a short time in Victoria.

At present, bricklayers are still busy laying the mortar and bricks. But within no time, the building will be ready for the roof and then plasterers and interior decorators will be able to move in to put finishing touches to the scene.

One of Biggest

When completed, the Town and Country store will be one of the largest in the Woolco

chain, which stretches to Brantford, Windsor, Hamilton and Calgary.

Its only equal will be the Calgary branch.

When the building of the store was first announced, many people believed it would operate on similar lines to discount stores in the States.

A discount operation is one in which goods are sold in a warehouse atmosphere devoid of normal department store trimmings.

Not 'Discount'

But this will not be the case, said a spokesman for the firm. Woolco will be like any other large store with the exception of the pay-as-you-leave plan.

Being a single-storey building, it will have one big advantage over other stores. No more of that wearisome stair climbing to find the department you are looking for.

No more difficulty with babies and young children.

It all adds up to quicker, simpler everyday shopping.

Europe's Styles

Speeded to City

Germaine Vivian of Germaine's Coiffures, Town and Country plaza, wants to help style-conscious Victoria women catch up with Europe.

"They're about two years ahead of us. Today, those high hair styles are out. Soft hair styles are in," she says.

The latest styles from Paris "have a lot less teasing and look as though somebody flipped brushes through it," she added.

The new Angelique and Caresse styles make a woman look like a woman—not just like an ornament."

CUTTING AWARD

Germaine has five years' experience in hairdressing and her specialty is cutting hair. She gained a cutting award in 1962 from Victoria Hairdressers Association.

"Hair cutting is most important. You can't shape the hair unless the hair is cut to it."

"I also specialize in toning jobs—the blending of blondes and browns."

DESIGNS TOO

Germaine not only designs women's hair styles to suit them but also designed her Town and Country hairdressing salon to suit herself.

"My husband Ben did the drawings and I did the interior decorating. We both like interior decorating and I hope some day to design another salon."



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WHITE SPOT MAKES ITS MARK

Even Victoria Drives in Now

It has taken a while, but almost 50-50.

By comparison, the Park Royal White Spot in West Vancouver gets well over half its business off the parking lot.

Victoria's White Spot has the largest coffee shop in the whole organization, its 70 seats just nosing out competitors.

CATERING OUTLET

Since it opened here, the White Spot has introduced an industrial catering outlet and is contemplating further expansion on Vancouver Island.

Like the restaurant he manages, Parkinson himself has become acclimated to his new home. He has just bought a new house for his wife and three boys.

BUILDING UP

"We find it is building up very rapidly from our initial experience here. A little over 70 per cent of our business was on the counters when we first opened, now the two are split

PARKINSON
... real convert

that I might be called back someday," he grins. "I should really be on the Chamber of Commerce."

With the firm for 26 years, he has worked in most of its branches.

SAUCE IMPORTED

Although the famous "secret sauce" which has made Nat Bailey's hamburgers legendary from the time he first started selling them is imported from Vancouver, the pies, bread and buns are all produced in Victoria.

Success of the restaurant has been good enough to keep a summertime staff of 42 busy dishing out the hamburgers, deep fried chickens, fish and chips, clubhouse sandwiches and other White Spot specialties.

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COMPULSORY LISTING OF ALL DRUGS URGED

OTTAWA (CP) — Compulsory registration of all drugs, both domestic and imported, which are sold on the Canadian market was urged today by the national president of the 25,000-member Consumers Association of Canada.

Mrs. A. F. W. Plumtree of Ottawa, who presented a brief on behalf of the 25,000-member association to the Commons food and drug committee, said it is still possible for drugs to be sold without meeting any of the requirements of the Food and Drugs Act.



FAST-STEPPING Premier Khrushchev does some sprightly steps as he leaves portico of Haga Palace, his

residence during five-day visit in Stockholm, Sweden. Swedish Premier Tage Erlander watches at right.

FANATICAL ORGANIZATION BLAMED

Swedes Smash Plot To Kidnap Nikita

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish police have smashed a reported plot to kidnap Soviet Premier Khrushchev and hold him hostage for the release of political prisoners behind the Iron Curtain.

Police confirmed today that at least one man, described only

as a 30-year-old foreigner, was arrested Monday near Haga Castle, where the Soviet leader is staying during his five-day state visit.

The man, was reported to have confessed that he and several other men had planned to smash their way through the



HOUSE REPRESENTATION totals were unchanged by two by-elections Monday, which saw Liberal Carl Legault retain Nipissing for his party and Conservative Mrs. Eloise Jones claim traditionally Tory Saskatoon. (See story Page 2).

Congo Again in Rebellion As UN Pull-Out Nearing

By COLIN FROST

MONDAY (AP) — The immediate flashpoint is Albertville, once a pleasant city beside Lake Tanganyika.

Communist-backed rebels rampage through the eastern province of Kivu and through Kwilu in the southwest.

Army mutineers and rebel Baluba tribesmen hold sway in northern Katanga province.

To the south, hundreds of armed fugitives who once were part of Moise Tshombe's Ka-

tanga army lurk in the bush and await their leader.

The Congo once more is torn by rebellion.

Refugees who have fled across the lake to Burundi report that 70 Europeans are held hostage there by Congolese army mutineers and Baluba tribesmen notorious for atrocities.

Army reinforcements sent to take over the town promptly defected to the rebels. Refugees

RAID STATIONS

Then rebel bands began attacking missionary stations in Kwilu last January. The rebels there are led by Pierre Mulele, a Peking-trained guerrilla fighter who was education minister in the Congo's first independent government.

Throughout Tshombe's brief role as president of an independent Katanga, the Balubas were in semi-revolt kept down only by Tshombe's white-officered gendarmes.

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MAN DIES AFTER DRINK FROM WEED-SPRAY HOSE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bryton Estey, 42-year-old city importers died from arsenic poisoning contracted when he drank from a hose used to spray weed-killer on his garden, Coroner W. H. Campbell said Monday.

Estey had mixed a two-gallon can of weed-killer and was using it when he fell ill. He died a week later. Pathologists confirmed the cause of death when they found traces of arsenic in his body.

Doctors said Estey told them before he died that he was using the weed-killer attached to a hose. After spraying his garden and flushing the hose he put the nozzle to his mouth for a drink.

But a trace of arsenic remaining in the hose proved fatal.

HEAVY FIGHTING

Malaysia May Appeal to UN

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak said today Malaysia will consider taking its dispute with Indonesia to the United Nations following the latest attack by Indonesian guerrillas in the Malaysian Borneo border area.

FREEDOM FIGHTERS DISAPPEAR

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Mystery deepened today in the strange disappearance of three young civil rights workers. They were last heard from Sunday night after paying a speeding fine in this east-central Mississippi town.

The FBI and the state highway patrol pressed a search for the two white persons and a Negro, part of the first wave of summer volunteers seeking to reform this state politically.

WIRE BRIEFS

GIs In Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — About 50 U.S. soldiers were reliably reported today to have arrived in Thailand to help stockpile military equipment due here this week.

New Revenue Chief?

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet vacancy created by the death of Revenue Minister Garland in March is likely to be filled soon by E. J. Benson, Liberal MP for Kingston, informants said today.

They said defeat of Liberal candidate Sidney L. Buckwold in McElroy's Saskatoon by-election virtually assures Mr. Benson of the cabinet post.

Charge Discrimination

TORONTO (CP) — Herbert T. Barnes, a past governor of the southern Ontario district of the Optimist Club resigned today from the club here because of a U.S. leader as saying.

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Vancouver Island Revisited

QUALICUM—Along the Island Highway and its offshoot roads, out-of-province license plates are still so rare that each one noted is a small event. But the holiday country is ready for invasion, its wide grey sands waiting the print of eager feet, a fair supply of spring salmon and small coho in the saltchuck, and the rental boats preened for a brisk season.

Boat-launching has become an art along this Island east coast shore. Where deep-water coves permit float-strings, one simply ties up. But where the tide ebbs across a quarter-mile or more of flats, as it does along much of this mainland-facing coastline, the task of getting boats to water taxes man's ingenuity.

Operators solve the problem with offshore moorings and a variety of launching rigs.

You'll see beach buggies with oversized tires trailer- ing boats across the flats. Some resortmen use tractors, others run marine rail-lines out to tide's edge, prudently taking up their steel before winter gales can mangie it.

We poked our way out from the distressed Alberta today, with side-excursions to as nice a pair of parks as a camper could wish for. These are Sproat Lake and Stamp Falls. At each, the sites have been neated, woodpiles readied, and garbage cans chained to their posts. A few tents are already up, but most of the campsites are still empty.

The drive cross-island to Parksville is one of our favorites, rain or shine, and we allow it a generous hour. There's Cameron Lake to see, deep green, in its mountain cup, with an occasional trout ring marring the glassy coves. There's the big timber of the valley floor; and this time for bonus we were treated to the sight of a pair of blacktail does, poised and lovely amid the roadside undergrowth with tall fir-shafts for backdrop.

In the matter of spotting wild creatures, we find it's always feast or famine.

This lucky day, while the picture of the deer was still fresh, we glimpsed a black shape wallowing off into the underbrush.

We got a going-away look before the woods swallowed him. A not-quite grown bear; the first we've seen since the enormous blackie we almost rammed on the highway south of Ladysmith one rainy night years past.

Pleased, we loafed our way on out to Parksville, where we tested certain interesting additions to Island Hall. These include a pocket ocean of an indoor swimming pool flanked by a turbojet bath barn near hot enough to boil a crab, and, of all things, a refined version of a Finnish sauna.

A sauna as the hardy Finns undertake it requires an all-but-airtight log bhen fitted with tiered benches.

for the victims to recline on, and a centrally located pit or container in which stones are brought to white heat. Above is a can from which water is tilted sparingly at intervals on the stones.

After as much of this dry steaming as they can stand, the bathers rush out with pores open and streaming, to hurl themselves into an icy lake or the nearest snowdrift.

Island Hall heats its stones electrically and substitutes cold showers for the snow-banks.

At Qualicum, a fresh-painted white flag pole rises behind the simple little shore war memorial. From it, in gallant defiance of red maple leaves on white backgrounds, an immaculate Union Jack ripples in the breeze.

North then, by rivers we have fished and beaches we have prowled, until we pull in for a coffee break at Bowser.

Here in Bowser Hotel, a little dog established a legend which has survived for over 20 years.

He was mostly spaniel, and he used to serve the customers in the hotel beer parlor. Bottle held carefully in his mouth, he would trot to a table. With due care, he would place the bottle in a patron's hand, wait for payment, and if change were required, go off with tail-stump wagging to fetch it.

The legend acquired flourishes. Mike could open bottles, pour drinks, and even make change. He became famous the length of the highway, and when death claimed him, his picture was hung in a place of honor over the bar.

Since then, Bowser Hotel has changed hands several times. But when we asked about Mike, the pleasant, grey-haired woman who runs the neighboring cafe nodded.

"Let me show you something," she said, and led us out to a fence pink with climbing roses.

"The garden was all one wild tangle when the new owners moved in," she told us. "This spring, a man who hadn't been here for many years stopped by. He talked about Mike, and after a while, said he'd like to look at the little dog's grave."

"Well, the owners didn't know anything about that. So the man took them in here and poked around in the brush till he found it."

We looked past the roses at a rectangular white headstone in a plot now neatly weeded.

On the stone, black letters preserve the memory of Bowser Hotel's four-footed waiter: "Mike."

GETTING AN ANGLE of the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa are four Victoria sailors who took in the tower when HMCS St. Laurent visited Italy recently. Left to right are PO R. D. Finch-Field, PO Frederick Taylor, Leading Seaman Robert Torr, and PO Gordon Stinson. St. Laurent is now in British waters on her way to Halifax. She left here Jan. 7 on a round-the-world training cruise scheduled to end in Halifax in mid-July when the anti-submarine destroyer escort joins the Atlantic command. Her entire ship's company under Cdr. D. D. Lee will then take over HMCS St. Croix and bring her to join the Pacific command at Esquimalt by August 28.

BUT THEY'RE OPTIMISTIC

Symphony Marks Up

\$13,343 Deficit

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A deficit of \$13,343 in no way dampened the enthusiasm and general spirit of optimism that dominated the annual meeting of the Victoria Symphony Society Monday night at Victoria Art Gallery.

Attended by a crowd that overflowed three of the old gallery rooms, the meeting was presided over by symphony president Jack Barrack.

The operating deficit includes \$598.77 carried over from preceding years and is a modest one when compared with those of other symphonies.

It is expected the amount will be absorbed by the guarantors who regularly pick up the tab at the season's end.

Treasurer R. T. McLean

read the financial statement which showed municipal, provincial, Canada Council and Koerner grants totaled \$14,575 and that donations of \$16,195 were received.

Mrs. Kay Barracough read the report from the Women's Committee revealing \$4,000 had been given to the society as the result of the annual ball, rummage sale and other activities.

The following members of the board whose terms had expired were re-elected: Dr. J. F. K. English, Mrs. A. J. T. Laundy, Cliff Rutledge, T. E. Watkins and T. A. Harvey.

Elected to serve one-year terms to replace resigned members were Don Smith, L. McMaster and Mrs. Kay Christie.

New members elected for two years are J. Braithwaite, C. Conrad, Jack Edmison, Cmdr. Andrew and Dr. C. L. Lamberton.

Details of the Victoria School of Music, a project of the Symphony Foundation, were given by Mr. Barracough, including the names of the faculty under Otto-Werner Mueller appointed to the post.

Mr. Squire, in a letter to Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, said the ferry, serving 2,400 people, may be forced out of business without the subsidy.

The ferry, operated by Barracough Sound Transportation Co., runs between Gold River, Tassis and Zeballos on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

It has been getting a subsidy of \$1,000 a month from the federal government.

In order to remain in business, the company said it needed a matching \$1,000 subsidy from the B.C. government.

Mr. Gagliardi earlier turned down the request because the ferry does not link up any provincial roads, but he wired the federal transport department suggesting Ottawa boost its subsidy.

Following the meeting Mr. Peitler played a Scarlatti Sonata, a Sonata by Charles Ives and an excerpt from Schumann's Kinderscenen.

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BULLETINS

Favorites Win at Wimbledon

LONDON (Reuters) — Top-ranking Margaret Smith of Australia and Maria Bueno of Brazil today opened their fight for the women's singles crown at the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships here with easy victories.

Miss Smith, defending Wimbledon champion and the No. 1 seed, took 38 minutes to beat Annette Van Zyl, 18, South Africa's No. 1 player, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Bueno, Wimbledon champion in 1959 and 1960 and No. 2 seed this year took three minutes less to crush unranked Carol Prosen of the United States, 6-0, 6-3.

U.S. Refuses Entry to Mme. Nhu

PARIS (AP) — Mme Ngo Dinh Nhu, the fiery sister-in-law of the former president of South Viet Nam, has been refused a visa to visit the United States, the U.S. embassy said today.

Winter Works Program Continues

OTTAWA (CP) — The municipal winter works incentive program and the winter house-building incentive program will be continued next winter, Labor Minister MacEachen said in the Commons today.

Under the municipal program, begun in 1958, the federal government contributes 50 per cent of payroll costs to approved municipal projects.

Injunction Halts Ship Picketing

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An injunction was issued today to halt picketing of the train-car ship S.S. Alaska.

The injunction, granted by Mr. Justice Angelo Branca, restrains the Canadian Labour Congress, the Vancouver Labour Council and other unions from picketing the ship by land or water.

Bees, Fireworks
Repel Invaders

TOKYO (AP) — A 66-year-old landowner's belief that his ancestors are more important than a modern dam led to a wild hillside battle today between the landowner's supporters and police.

Some 700 police and government workers were reported storming the property of Kazuyuki Murohara who for seven years has refused to sell his land in southern Japan to the government.

Murohara owns a valley in Shimouke, site of a proposed dam. He denies he wants more money to sell. He says more would insult the spirits of his ancestors.

The government construction ministry began a drawing up plans for the dam after a Chikugou River flood killed 147 people in 1953.

One of Murohara's most effective weapons has been a row of beehives across a bridge that must be crossed to reach his property. When surveyors approached, Murohara, from his hillside hideout, would pull a string that shook the beehives, setting the angry insects on the intruders.

The government moved workers into the area in force and sent police to protect them.

The police, and the workers apparently wary of Murohara's bees, crossed the river separating his property from public land in rafts.

As they began tearing down a barricade of logs and barbed wire that protected Murohara's hillside retreat, a wild brawl broke out between the government forces and Murohara's private army.

Fierce cries from the defenders were punctuated by fireworks they set off.

As strongpoints were over-

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — With only a week to go before the last United Nations troops pull out, the Congo once more is torn by rebellion.

Communist-backed rebels rampage through the eastern province of Kivu and through Kwilu in the southwest.

Army mutineers and rebel Baluba tribesmen hold sway in northeast Katanga province.

To the south, hundreds of armed fugitives who once were part of Moise Tshombe's Katanga army lurk in the bush and await their leader.

The immediate flashpoint is Albertville, once a pleasant city near Lake Tanganyika.

TELL OF CAPTIVES

Refugees who have fled across the lake to Burundi report that 70 Europeans are held hostage there by Congolese army mutineers and Baluba tribesmen notorious for atrocities.

Army reinforcements sent to take over the town promptly defected to the rebels. Refugees say the army mutineers raped four Belgian women and looted the town.

A pair of American Baptist missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. John Deal, were reported still in Albertville. There has been no word of 12 British missionaries around Uvira, a rebel stronghold on the northern tip of the lake.

A year ago it seemed that the era of riot was over and the Congo could start repairing its



IT WASN'T CRICKET for tennis line umpire Mrs. Dorothy Cavis-Brown to fall asleep at Wimbledon match and chief umpire gave her two days to rest

up. Mrs. Cavis-Brown, a veteran tennis umpire, slept despite cries from spectators and was still asleep when game ended. See story, Page 8.

MAN DIES AFTER DRINK
FROM WEED-SPRAY HOSE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bryton Estey, 42-year-old city importer died from arsenic poisoning contracted when he drank from a hose used to spray weed-killer on his garden, Coroner W. H. Campbell said Monday.

Estey had mixed a two-gallon can of weed-killer and was using it when he fell ill. He died a week later. Pathologists confirmed the cause of death when they found traces of arsenic in his body.

Doctors said Estey told them before he died that he was using the weed-killer attached to a hose. After spraying his garden and flushing the hose he put the nozzle to his mouth for a drink.

But a trace of arsenic remaining in the hose proved fatal.

Birth Control Pills
Ruled Out by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said today that the Roman Catholic Church is studying the birth control problem in the light of new developments, presumably contraceptive pills. But he barred their use by Catholics for the present.

He also admonished Roman Catholic prelates to stop discussing the new pills publicly, and he promised that church studies on the subject would be published as soon as possible.

But he indicated that so far he had found no reason to approve general use of the pills.

The Roman Catholic ruler discussed the birth control problem in a speech that also included mention of the international eucharistic congress to be held in Bombay in November and Christian unity. Indian sources have said he has agreed to visit India for that event.

On birth control, the Pope did not specifically mention contraceptive pills. But his reference seemed clear. It was the first time he had spoken in such terms.

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SECOND RACE — \$10,000, claiming. 3-year-olds & fillies. Rockabilly (C. Brinson) 118. Vixen Girl (E. Gilligan) 118. Union County (L. Gilligan) 118. T. S. (L. Valenzuela) 118. The Hare (P. Groves) 118. Skypoon (D. Ross) 118. Parade Light (G. Hernandez) 118. Hunting Jacket (A. Valenzuela) 118. Shaking (M. Moreno) 118. Spreewoods (J. Leonard) 118. Marpoona (E. Burns) 118. Adriatic (S. Trevino) 118. Blue Star (P. Moreno) 118. Blue Star (T. Powell) 118. Hostess Ruth (A. Valenzuela) 118.

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming. Maiden 3-year-olds & fillies. and geldings bred in California. Starlet (L. Gilligan) 118. Steve R. (L. Gilligan) 118. Saucy Pueblo (E. Burns) 118. Old Sweet (R. Yaka) 118. Beau Clothing (P. Moreno) 118. Neotin (P. Moreno) 118. Old Shuff (A. Valenzuela) 118. Little Miss (A. Valenzuela) 118. Brevard (C. Brinson) 118. On The Muscle (J. Longden) 118. Magic Hare (A. Juarez) 118. Coney Island (R. Campas) 118. Tunis (W. Lester) 118. Rusty Gun (W. Shoemaker) 118. Blackguard (K. Church) 118. Let's Go (R. Campas) 118. Trust Fund (S. Trevino) 118.

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming. 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles. Flyaway (L. Valenzuela) 118. Starlet (L. Gilligan) 118. Pineda (P. Moreno) 118. C. Otto (D. Ross) 118. She's A Caution (P. Moreno) 118. Grouse (R. Campas) 118. Hyperion (E. Burns) 118. Chot Dick (C. Brinson) 118. Symbolic (M. Yanez) 118. Colorful (A. Valenzuela) 118. Reina Sibere (A. Valenzuela) 118. Spanish Grand (J. Leonard) 118. Aeronautics (S. Trevino) 118.

FIFTH RACE — \$7,000, claiming. 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles. French Evidence (L. Valenzuela) 118. Potocian (E. Burns) 118. Reading Bitchies (A. Valenzuela) 118. Starlet (L. Gilligan) 118. Kris U. (W. Shoemaker) 118. Randy Jack (A. Masse) 118. Flying Blue (R. Menell) 118. The Bob (J. Cravell) 118. Cultiver (L. Gilligan) 118. Quid Tomas (J. Longden) 118. Laser Light (W. Harmatz) 118. Grouse (R. Campas) 118. Pump Jack (P. Moreno) 118. Cousin Sam (K. Church) 118. Tigris (R. Campas) 118. Avoid Death (S. Trevino) 118.

SIXTH RACE — \$7,000, claiming. 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles. Starlet (L. Gilligan) 118. Year-old filies. Big Turbongs: Hannah Blue (P. Moreno) 118. Sally's Movie (S. Trevino) 118. Getaway (R. Campas) 118. Park's Girl (A. Valenzuela) 118. Dina Domino (C. Brinson) 118. Mariana (J. Juarez) 118. The Imp (L. Valenzuela) 118. Lady Dash (D. Ross) 118. Ring A Bell (L. Valenzuela) 118. Lady Guide (W. Shoemaker) 118. Pigeon (R. Campas) 118. Irish Talent (E. Burns) 118. Queen Ruler (W. Shoemaker) 118.

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming. Maiden 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Princeps (W. Shoemaker) 118. Top Performance (G. Longden) 118. Jim's (R. Campas) 118. Jim's Partner (G. Taniguchi) 118. Arbitrage (P. Moreno) 118. Hardware (S. Trevino) 118.

EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming. Maiden 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. and up. Starlet (L. Valenzuela) 118. Poemeta (R. Menell) 118. My Portrait (W. Harmatz) 118. Sassy (R. Campas) 118. Melmo (A. Masse) 118. Seems A Queen (M. Yanez) 118. Grandmama's House (A. McCullar) 118. Curly (A. Valenzuela) 118. Conservatively (J. Longden) 118. Jam N' Jellie (L. Gilligan) 118. Downstream (J. Cravell) 118. Grouse (R. Campas) 118.

NINTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming. 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Vals Pad (P. Moreno) 118. Pal Pad (S. Trevino) 118. Action (R. Campas) 118. Consider Me (M. Yanez) 118. Justiciero II (A. Valenzuela) 118. Venus Handoff (E. Burns) 118. Jim's (R. Campas) 118. Landslide (R. Campas) 118. Irish Dancer (W. Shoemaker) 118. A-Entry.

SELECTIONS

3—Mr. Barouche, Bright Section, High-Roller, 2—The Hare, Skypoon, Shaker's Beau, 3—Steve R., Saucy Pueblo, On The Muscle, 4—Pooped Papa, She's A Caution, Cho Dick, 5—Kris U., King Tomas, Randy Jack, 6—Harmon Pile, Dina Domino, Getaway, 7—Prism, Arbitrage, Hardware, 8—Jam N' Jellie, My Portrait, Seems A Queen, 9—Vegan Bandit, Justiciero II, Irish Dancer, 10—Shu, Bonnie Begum, Time, 11—One best: KRIS U.

RESULTS

First race—Five and one-half furlongs: Starlet (Ross) \$22.00 \$11.20 \$7.00. Star Countess (Ross) \$22.00 \$11.20 \$7.00. Star Countess (Trevino) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Lemon Meringue (L. Valenzuela) \$1.00. Also ran: Our Harmony, Costina, Kill Jenny Kat, Murphy's Brat, Justiciero Hall but, Perfect Image, Imperial Jester, First Shu, Bonnie Begum. Time, 1:08.

Inquest Called

DUNCAN—An inquest into the death of Harold Whittingham, of Youbou, killed Saturday when his pickup truck smashed head-on into a chip truck-trailer, will be held at Lake Cowichan, on Thursday, before Coroner Colin Anderson.

The accident occurred on the Youbou Road, three miles west of Lake Cowichan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Abraham, of Howard Avenue, in Duncan, who were in the Arrow Transfer chip truck, received knee injuries. They are both reported in good condition in hospital.

New Revenue Chief?

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet vacancy created by the death of Revenue Minister Garland in March is likely to be filled soon by E. J. Benson, Liberal MP for Kingston, informants said today.

They said defeat of Liberal candidate Sidney L. Buckwold in Monday's Saskatoon by-election virtually assures Mr. Benson of the cabinet post.

Bootlegger Fined

TOFINO—Peter Borsma of Tofino was fined a total of \$600 in police court for keeping and selling liquor.

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HEAVY FIGHTING

Malaysia May Appeal to UN

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak said today Malaysia will consider taking its dispute with Indonesia to the United Nations following the latest attack by Indonesian guerrillas in the Malaysian Borneo border area.

LBJ Presses Cyprus Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is reported urging Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu to agree to urgent Greek-Turkish negotiations for a permanent settlement of the Cyprus crisis, recognizing that concessions will be necessary.

Wednesday Johnson will make substantially the same insistent argument to Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou.

The Greek leader is coming here for the second phase of a virtually unprecedented diplomatic operation which Johnson started two weeks ago because of the sudden danger that Greece and Turkey would go to war over Cyprus.

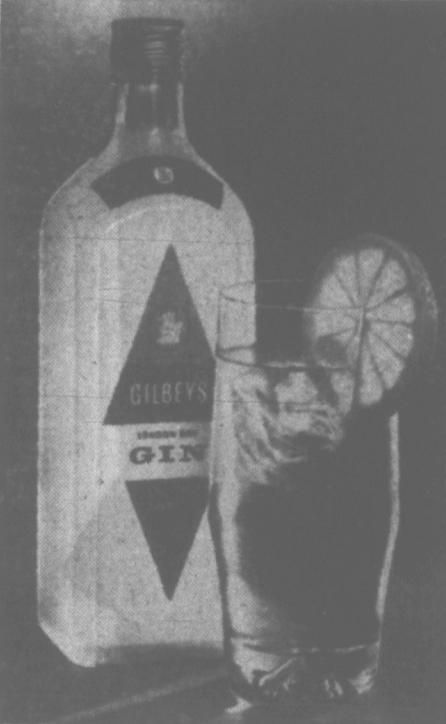
Razak said his country would have to take whatever measures it could to defend itself "since Indonesia had refused to stop its aggression."

Meanwhile, in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, Brig.-Gen. Sunandar Priyo Sudarmo, a district military commander, was quoted as saying the smashing of Malaysia is only a matter of time.

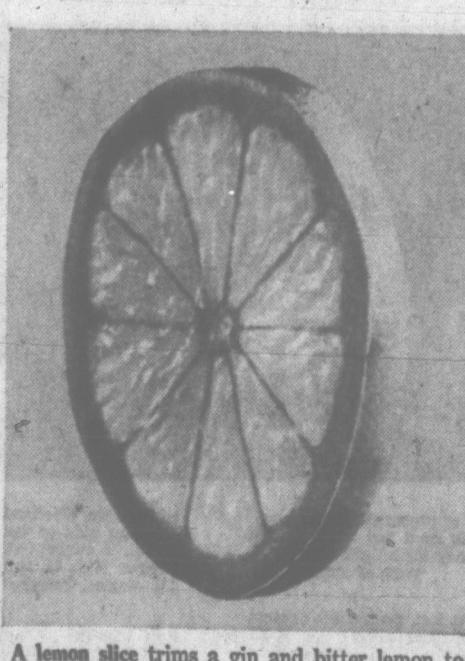
"Grivas' return means things will go from bad to worse," said a worried Turkish-Cypriot attached to the staff of Turkish Vice-president Dr. Fazil Kucuk.

The summit talks in Tokyo earlier this week broke up without any agreement to end the fighting.

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COAL HARBOUR, B.C. (CP) — 12,000-ton Japanese whaling ship, the first seen in years in B.C. waters, was sighted Sunday about 80 miles off the northwestern coast of Vancouver Island.

A catcher boat from the Western Canada Whaling Company station here drew close to the Japanese vessel and saw Kayo Maru 15 painted on her bow. No information was exchanged between the two ships.

A few hours after the three-power summit in Tokyo between Malaysia, The Philippines and Indonesia was completed Sunday five British-registered Gurkha soldiers fighting with Malaysian security forces in a Borneo jungle border area were killed.

The engagement in which the soldiers were killed was described by observers as the biggest onslaught on Malaysian security forces since the undeclared jungle war broke out 15 months ago.

Indonesia charged the federation, made up of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo) is a British neo-colonialist plot and has vowed to crush it.

Razak said his country would have to take whatever measures it could to defend itself "since Indonesia had refused to stop its aggression."

Meanwhile, in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, Brig.-Gen. Sunandar Priyo Sudarmo, a district military commander, was quoted as saying the smashing of Malaysia is only a matter of time.

"Grivas' return means things will go from bad to worse," said a worried Turkish-Cypriot attached to the staff of Turkish Vice-president Dr. Fazil Kucuk.

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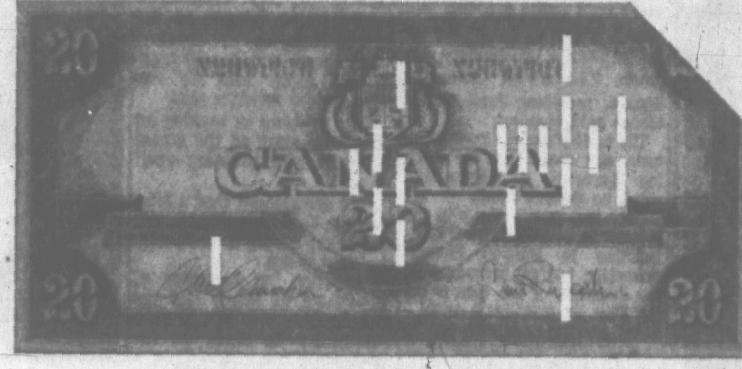
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